



The

GW

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Washington, D.C.

Monday, February 6, 1989

Need for black profs is black and white

by Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

In the 1988 Fall semester, 22 professors of the 1,183 full-time GW faculty were black, and of the 2,190 part-time faculty, 84 professors were black, according to Annie Woolridge, special assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs, who is currently assessing the minority faculty situation.

"I think that it's really quite sad that there aren't more minority professors on the GW campus," said Anthony Crosby, secretary for student affairs of the GW Black People's Union and vice president for Minority Student Affairs of the GW Student Association. "Being a University of this stature you would really expect there to be better representation."

Crosby said the University should "provide (students) with a well-rounded viewpoint. They can't do that with such a small number of minority professors," he said. "The world isn't all white."

"There are qualified people out there and I just don't think the University is doing a good enough job in recruiting those people for the positions on campus."

According to GW Dean of Academic Affairs Roderick S. French, in some fields there are only a very small number of black professors with Ph.D.s, creating tough competition in recruiting these few.

"The net increase (in black faculty) was fairly small from last year, but it was an increase," French said.

"The University is always saying that we're really pressed to help minorities, but they don't do anything. I think the (black) student's viewpoint is that enough is not being done," Crosby said. "I'm a sophomore here and this semester is the first time I've ever had a black professor."

"(GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg) is very committed (to improving the situation)," French said. "Part of the standard faculty recruitment is trying to increase minority representation."

According to Valerie Epps, director
(See PROFS, p.8)



SUPERDANCERS SHINE for Radiant and MDA. See story, photos, p.15-18.

Murder victim's car discovered in NYC

by Kerry Kane
Asst. News Editor

A long-awaited break in the murder case of GW students Rachael Raver and Warren H. Fulton III came Tuesday with the discovery in New York City of Raver's car, which had been missing since their bodies were found Dec. 6 in an unused field in Reston, Va.

The two-month search for the car, considered by investigating Fairfax County police to be a vital piece of evidence in the unsolved case, came to an end Tuesday when New York City police found the stripped and burned out car at 89th Ave. and 170th St. in an area of Queens called Jamaica.

Police were tipped off to the location of the car when Veronica Raver, mother of the victim, received in Monday's mail a \$70 parking ticket from New York City police for the brown 1980 Toyota four-door sedan owned by her daughter. The ticket was dated Dec. 5, the day after police believe the couple was murdered.

Fairfax County investigators traveled to New York last week to perform tests on the automobile, which would hopefully reveal clues to aid the

investigation. According to Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell of the New York City police, the Fairfax investigators used a laser device to pick up traces of blood or fingerprints. However, both O'Donnell and the spokesman for Fairfax police, who refused to be identified, said they did not know the results of that test.

"That's the only new lead we've found," the Fairfax spokesman said.

Following the discovery of the bodies, police launched an intense search for the vehicle, believing the killer or killers took the car.

According to the Fairfax County police spokesman, "(the investigation) has been scaled down because all leads have been exhausted. Originally there were about 12 investigators at the beginning of the case, after the bodies were first found. There are probably about a half-dozen investigators working on the case now."

"All we will say is the investigation is continuing," said Warren Carmichael, another spokesman for the Fairfax police.

According to Inspector J.D. Harwell of GW's Office of Safety and Security, GW Security is not expected to be involved in further investigation. "Fairfax County police have not contacted us recently," he said, "but they were in daily contact with us for a few weeks (following the discovery of the bodies). I imagine most of their investigation will be in New York now."

Raver, who graduated from GW last spring, was employed as an administrative assistant with the American Council on Education. Fulton was a senior majoring in English and a member of the baseball team.

Talks could lead to budget changes

Dean of Students office may get \$300,000

by Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said there is a "very strong likelihood" that the GW Student Association's recommendation to reallocate \$300,000 of the 1989-90 budget to establish a Minority Student Services and provide more funding for orientation programming and International Student Services will be implemented.

GWUSA's proposal, made on Friday, came out of the review process established at a Jan. 19 "emergency" meeting with Trachtenberg, GW Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak and GW Board of Trustees Chairman Oliver T. Carr, Jr., where it was decided that student leaders would be allowed access to the documents on which the new budget was based and recommend changes.

"(Chernak) is supposed to be looking at the numbers for me and making a recommendation" on where money for GWUSA's proposal can come from, Trachtenberg said, adding that he could possibly have an answer by the end of this week.

Chernak, who is also chairman of the President's Budget Advisory Team, said "I have confidence that (the reallocation) will work out. I don't see why we can't do it."

"The problem there isn't any difference in ideology, as much as trying

to decide what's affordable," he said.

"Without the Carr (emergency) meeting," GWUSA President Raffi Terzian said, "I don't think we would have come to this point."

"We were able to show that significant changes can be made when given time to review the material. The changes came about from our ability to make (the administration) take a second look."

"I think it shows that the students have something valuable to say in the process," GWUSA Vice President for University Policy Greg Blue said. "The administration recognizes that and is willing to seriously look at specific recommendations."

GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Kessler said he believed Friday's meeting was "very positive, considering how things have been going." Kessler said Trachtenberg was "very receptive" to the proposal, but was hesitant to make any promises until he could review some of the finer points of the decision.

"I wish we had more time," Kessler said. "I wish we'd been involved from the beginning. I think we could have accomplished more."

"For the future, I hope the message was received that students are capable of participating responsibly in the budget making process. We are not going to be knee-jerk negative."

According to Terzian, the \$300,000
(See BUDGET, p.8)

Candidates declare

by Sharyn Wizda
News Editor

Nearly 60 GW students officially declared themselves as candidates for campus-wide offices as of the deadline at 5 p.m. Friday.

Five candidates are vying for the GW Student Association presidential post: GWUSA Vice President for Student Organizations Angelo Bianco, GWUSA VP for University Policy Greg Blue, Robert D. Cohen, Residence Hall Association President Andrew Flagel and GWUSA VP for Student Affairs John David Morris.

This election will mark the first year since 1986 that the Program Board chair spot has been contested, with Mary Conneely and Jeff Flam as the two candidates. All other PB offices are uncontested this year.

Three candidates—Jon Klee, Delaine Swenson and Beverly Wolfer—are running for the GWUSA Executive Vice President slot. Swenson and Morris have announced they are running as a ticket in the election.

A majority of the senatorial races are also being contested this year. Four candidates are running for the

three Columbian College senator seats—Christian Downs, Vollie Melson, David Mohlan and Mace Smallwood—while five are running for the two at-Large Undergraduate Senator seats—C. Hayes, Andrew Hawthorne, Paul Mamalian, Frank Petramale, Natasha Pinol and Kraig Syracuse.

Bill Gustoff and Julie Winston are running for the School of International Affairs Senate seat. Morris Barocas, Jill Freedman and Jeff Rosenberg are the three candidates running for the two available School of Government and Business Administration Senate seats.

Four candidates are running for the two Law School Senatorial positions: Christine Costa, Gary Greenbaum, Bruce Reinstein and Steve Scanduro. Last year, only one candidate ran in the Law School race, leaving one seat vacant until GWUSA appointed a second senator.

All candidates are unofficial until the Joint Elections Committee does a record check to make sure no candidate is on academic or disciplinary probation, JEC Chairman Richard Stifel said.

INSIDE:

GW Security stalks mugger—p.3

Trapped behind the Iron Curtain, in CitySketch—p.12

Super photos from the Superdance—p.17

He's So Vane

Vote for Vane: the best GW is yet to come

In a few weeks we are going to elect students who are supposed to



look out for our best interests by representing us in the GW community. Considering my thirst for power, my overly idealistic viewpoints and a need to obtain filler for my resume, I'm throwing my

hat into the ring to run for the roses and win one for the Gipper. I am now a candidate for the office of GW Student Association President.

We need student leaders who are men and women of the people. However, being an insider in the world of student politics is very important in being able to accomplish your goals. It is for these reasons and a hope to gain maximum support without alienating any of the GW community that I claim to be a candidate of the people who knows the ins and outs of student politics.

After much communication with the students of GW, I've come up with my platform that deals with the essential issues:

I will find out if anyone attending GW actually eats something disgustingly known as a "Monster Spud" at Market Square.

We pay enough to attend GW, therefore I will dedicate myself to resisting the possibility of enacting a student fee.

In order to improve student life at GW by increasing revenue to GWUSA, I will dedicate myself to enacting a student fee.

I will not sleep until I secure a way to get more GW students on college week on TV game shows.

I promise that all those students who vote for me will graduate to find a rewarding life ahead of them that will include car phones and beach houses.

Next year, through assistance given by me to John Kuester, the GW mens' Basketball team will win the NCAA tournament.

I promise a kinder, gentler GW with a chicken in every pot and read my lips, no new taxes because I'm no Jack Kennedy.

A Vane administration would make it illegal for any student from the Northeast to wear cowboy boots just because they are the "in" thing.

I will demand that the excuse "I didn't feel like doing it" be accepted when turning in a paper late.

I propose that The Right Wing accept SAGA's (oops, I mean Marriott's) Gold Cards.

Through negotiations with the

Smith Center, I will get a professional wrestling intramural league started.

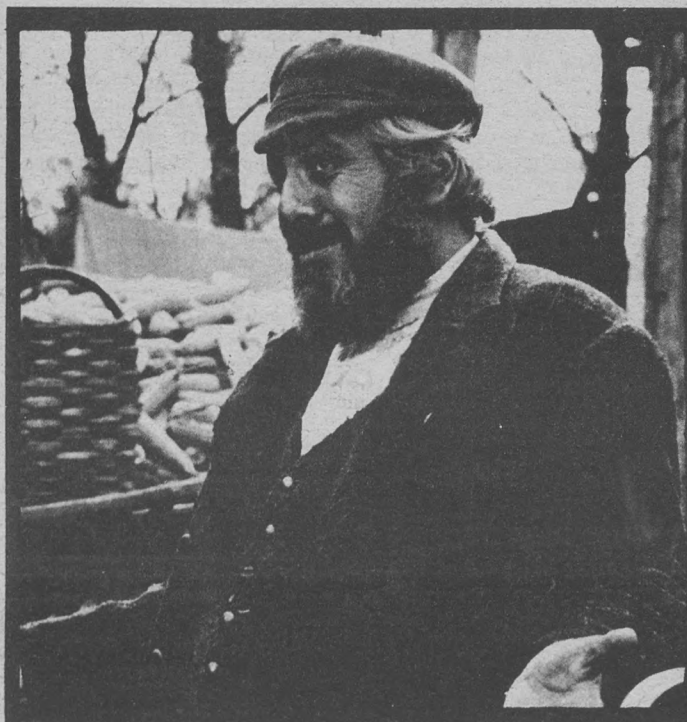
I will implement a program in which random students will be stripped of their rights as citizens and will be forced to be servants to others.

I will commission a study to determine what is worse, Roy's chicken or Roy's burgers.

I will right letters to the Hatchet to make others think I feel strongly about campus issues, yet I will actually only do it to get my name in print to get more support from name recognition.

The best GW is yet to come.

-Mark Vane



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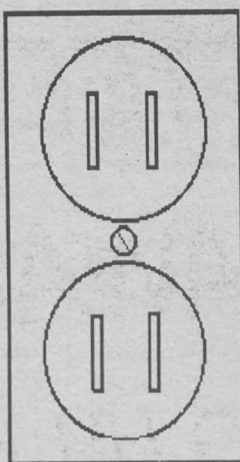
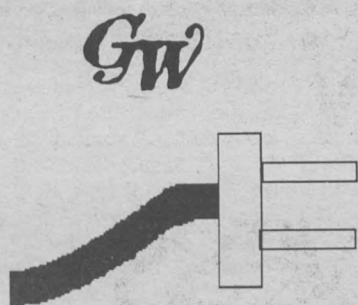
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Monday Feb. 6, 1989

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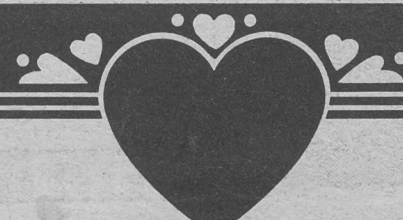
The GWU Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance is having a

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SGBA sets dean interviews

GW's School of Government and Business Administration will begin interviewing candidates for the position of dean this week, said Walter Eldridge, chairman of the Selection Committee and a professor of international finance.

On Feb. 6 and 7 the committee is scheduled to meet with James Henry, and on Feb. 9 and 10 Irwin Reed will be interviewed, followed by Ben Burdetsky, acting dean of SGBA since Jul. 31, 1988. The current occupations of the outside candidates were not available for public disclosure due to considerations of confidentiality.

According to Mike Harmon, an SGBA graduate student involved with the Selection Committee, the committee will be interviewing six or seven candidates until late February or early March. "At the end of these interviews (the committee) will then select a list of a minimum of three or four candidates who would then comprise what is called the 'short list,'" he said.

That list will be sent to the desks of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French, who will conduct interviews with the members of the short list.

-Elizabeth Alger

GW campus haunted by weekend thief

by Kevin Tucker
Executive Editor

One man had the run of the GW campus last month—one man who, apparently singlehandedly, attempted seven robberies and successfully escaped with his ill-gotten gains four times.

"We're just about positive it's the same guy," said Inspector J.D. Harwell of GW's Office of Safety and Security. "He always uses the same routine."

That routine was a simple one. Between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight, usually, the suspect would approach an individual (six of his victims were males walking alone) in the area between 21st and 22nd streets. One hand was always concealed in a

pocket or under a sweater, Harwell said, as if it held a weapon.

"Give me money or I'll blow your fucking head off," the man would say. Four times out of seven, the threat worked.

The suspect has been described as a 20 to 30 year old black male of medium build, Harwell said, approximately five feet seven inches tall and 130 to 150 pounds, with a pockmarked face. He was usually casually dressed and some of his victims thought he might be a homeless person. He always appeared to be on foot.

Most of his thefts took place in a block and a half area around GW's Academic and Marvin Centers, Harwell said, and he usually stole "anywhere from \$12 to \$25," except once, when he made off with \$200.

"He picks a single person (to rob)," Harwell said, and the suspect has been "stared down" in at least one of his attempts. "I don't think he would assault groups of three or four."

The man's first robbery took place on Dec. 28 and was the only one where a weapon, a knife, was actually seen. During the weekend of Jan. 14, 15 and 16, the man committed six thefts in a one-block area. Since then there have been no other reports of thefts in the area.

"He works an area, then leaves when it gets too hot," Harwell said. "There's a good possibility he's moved on ... it's possible he's already re-located."

"It's very possible he could come back."

According to statistics from the

D.C. Metropolitan Police Department, Harwell said, similar robberies occurred in early January in the vicinity of K Street just north of the GW campus. Frequently, the assailant was observed escaping south.

"We're getting MPD statistics (to see) which way he's going," Harwell said. "We're trying to find out a pattern." Harwell said he would not be surprised if there were soon reports of robberies in areas just south of the University. "I bet there's something else somewhere," he said.

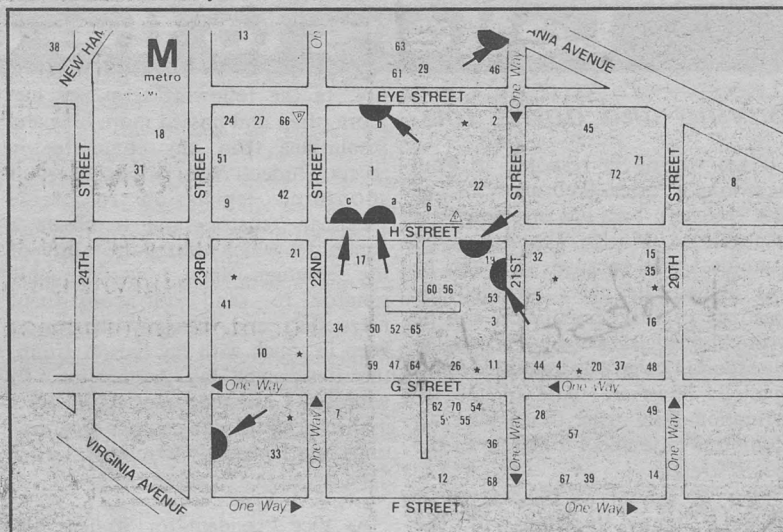
Why has this thief eluded capture, despite attempting as many robberies at GW in a few weeks as were reported in all of last year? "The robberies are very quick," Harwell said, and "on most occasions, there is a time lapse (between the crime and the report of the crime)."

GW Security is "trying to pass the word around" by making announcements to Marvin Center security and escort service personnel, he said. They have also beefed up patrols in the area in which the thief was operating.

GW Security is also trying to have a composite sketch of the suspect, based on eyewitness descriptions, made for distribution to appropriate personnel, but as of yet the single MPD artist has not been available.

Nevertheless, Harwell said there is a "good chance of apprehending (the thief) if he comes back."

"If we even have an idea he's back, we'll take more positive action," he said, which could include surveillance and the use of plainclothes personnel.



To Catch A Thief...

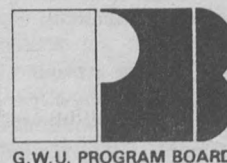
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Locations of robberies on GW campus

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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

Editorials

Wrong on the money

The pay raise that the U.S. Congress is arranged for itself must be viewed as a mistake.

First, the amount proposed is exorbitant. The planned 50 percent pay hike would escalate the average Congressman's salary to \$135,000—much higher than the average American is likely willing to pay. While the arguments in favor of and against the proposed hike have certain valid points, it's quite clear that the \$45,000 increase is too much. The "compromise" offered by Jim Wright for a 30 percent pay hike is a day late, and still a few dollars too much.

Meanwhile, the timing could not have been worse. There are serious budgetary problems because of the budget deficit, and drastic cuts loom for both military and domestic spending. Now is not the time for a pay raise for obvious reasons.

Further, the manner in which the pay raise is being implemented must especially be viewed with disdain. The intention was to pass the pay raise with a legislative trick that would require only that the House not vote against it. Congress believed that the press would not report at length on this story—but they have, and the attention has caused a public furor. Many Americans are particularly concerned that the members of Congress are trying to greatly increase their salaries with the taxpayer's money at a time of fiscal austerity. While this perception is perhaps slightly off, it does represent a certain perspective on this issue. Simply put, the members of Congress should not be raising their own pay, rather, their role as elected public servants requires them to serve the public, not themselves.

The proposed pay raise represents what is worst in government. At a time when Congressional leaders are talking about the severe budgetary constraints this nation is facing, they have decided to give themselves a whopping pay raise.

In light of this, the recent outcry by the general public is right on the money.

New breeze or foul wind

Quite often our student leaders make an intelligent and well-thought out proposal to the administration. Occasionally, the administration takes us seriously, reconsiders an earlier position and compromises. In the last year, members of the GW Student Association have made breakthroughs with proposals for services such as phone pre-registration and student representation on dean search committees.

In some sense, both GWUSA and the administration are just doing their jobs. GWUSA representatives are elected to represent the students while administrators are hired to protect University interests. Too many times we have seen either or both groups do neither. The administration's latest compromise could be taken as a promising sign of things to come.

The latest breakthrough comes with the 1989-90 budget, where GWUSA recommended allocating \$300,000 to the Dean of Students' Office to establish Minority Student Services as well as increased funding to International Student Services and orientation programming. These areas, specifically targeted for development by both students and administrators, proved fertile ground for compromise.

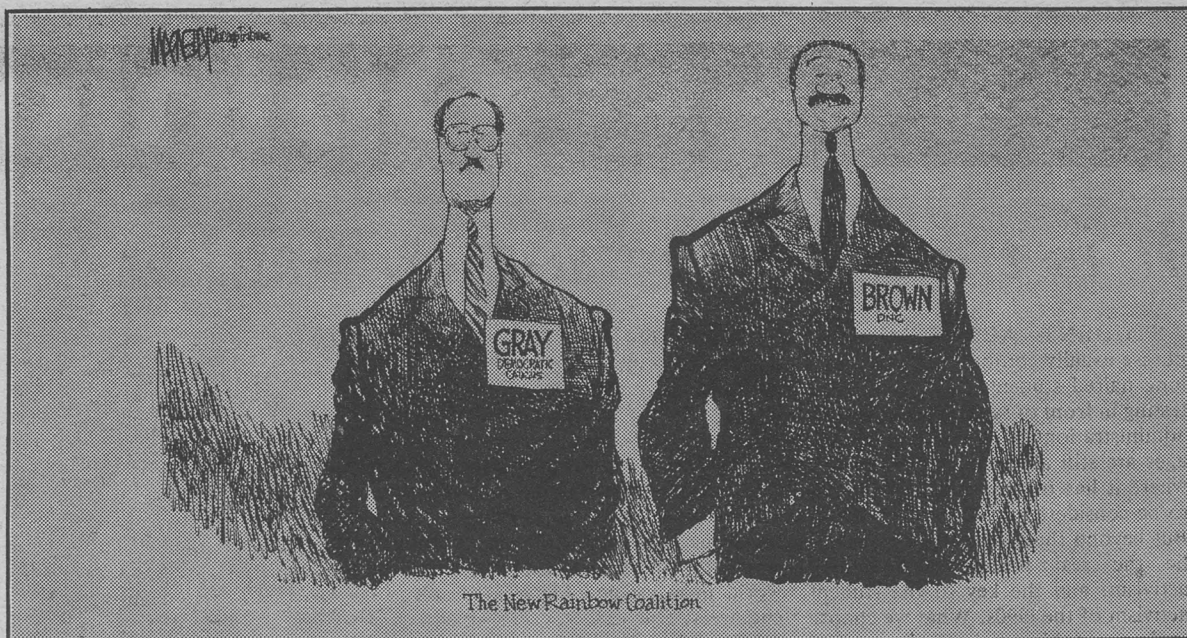
More important than the victory for these programs was the ability of the students to negotiate successfully with the administration. The student representatives proved to the administration that they were able to take a potentially controversial proposal for a tuition hike and return a reasonable and rational proposal for minor, yet important, changes. Maybe now the administration will perceive us more as legitimate players in the operation of the University and therefore more entitled to an active role.

It would be nice—if not slightly naive—to say that this latest compromise signals a new and rising trend in student-administration relations. For too long, the powers that be in Rice Hall have turned a deaf ear to student input, using their enlightened understanding of our best interests as justification for our exclusion. Maybe a new breeze is blowing through Rice Hall...

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Saying and doing lots

I am writing in response to Paul Aronsohn's letter (February 2, The GW Hatchet). I am not sure how Paul was able to criticize The Report on Campus Unity because, although he was invited, he never attended the meetings of the Commission and he wrote his criticism before ever reading the report. I believe he is entitled to his opinion, however, some of the information Paul used to support his opinion is false and I'd like to set the record straight.

First, it should be known that I attended many meetings of the Cultural Awareness Committee both last year and this year. Several times last semester, I even left my internship at the White House early so that I could attend these valuable forums.

Second, for the past two years I have worked endless hours to promote good communications and campus unity. When I was elected senator-at-large in 1987, I took over as chair of the ineffective Student Activities and Affairs Committee and brought it back to

life. In the following term, we met more often and passed more bills and resolutions than any committee in recent Student Association history. I sponsored legislation to create freshman senators and to create a committee which utilized the talents of the freshman class. I was the only senator to send out constituent newsletters and the only senator to keep in touch with my liaison group, the Residence Hall Association. In addition, I assisted countless students in their dealings with campus organizations and University administrators; I liked to call this "case work."

As Vice President for Student Affairs, I have administered the Town Meetings, Leadership Tours and a Publicity Handbook project for starters. My six assistant vice presidents have been put to work for the students, and we have been successful, in part, because I am not afraid to give them the credit they deserve. I have attended more than 100 meetings of groups like the International Students Society, the Black People's Union and the Student Bar Association—all

groups which the Student Association desperately needed to include. I have taken large groups of students to see presidential departures. I have regularly met with leaders of our GW community, from the Dean of Students to the president of a fraternity to constantly improve campus communication. Perhaps most importantly, it is my belief that every single student's opinion about GW matters, and I have listened to hundreds of students and acted on many of their recommendations.

Third, The Report on Campus Unity was a major project which I spent half of my Thanksgiving and winter break completing. Its compilation was a much greater task than I had ever imagined, but now that it has been issued I am extremely pleased that it is gaining the attention of leaders like Paul Aronsohn. I can handle the personal criticisms. However, I refuse to ever stop working on what I believe to be the single most important goal for us all: a unified campus.

-John David Morris

-GWUSA Vice President for Student Affairs

Get the facts straight

Mr. Morris brings up good points in his letter to the editor, (Jan. 30, The GW Hatchet). While I have no doubt that his intentions were honorable, I regret that his methods were imperfect. If students were, as he claims, questioning the status of the Residence Hall visitation policy, it would have been wise to seek the advice of either the Residence Hall Association or the Director of Housing and Residence Life. To say the "students are completely against any policy of this sort" is not only wrong but also fairly ridiculous. The University, of course, does have established policies on visi-

tation in the Residence Halls, and even by J.D.'s high standards they would be hard to find fault with.

"The University's primary obligation is to attempt to insure adequate study and sleep conditions for its residents. Two important overall considerations govern in permitting visitors and guests in halls and rooms. One is the need to provide for the rights of roommates and neighbors not having company, and the other is the need to protect residents from access to the halls and rooms by unauthorized individuals."

Visitation must not interfere with sleep or study of roommates and neighbors. Residents must be considerate of the rights and feelings of

others and must provide for privacy of roommates... visitors and guests in violation of these policies may be escorted from the premises and/or barred from further entry into a residence hall....

These rules allow for visitation at all times (unlike BU's policy) while at the same time protecting the rights of the hall residents.

I hope that in the future Mr. Morris will attempt to maintain greater communication and to check his facts before making these sorts of assertions. While his desire to calm student concerns is certainly admirable, his methods leave much to be desired.

-Andrew Fligel
-President, RHA

Satisfied constituent

On February 2, The GW Hatchet printed a letter by Paul Aronsohn. In the first paragraph of his letter to the editor, Mr. Aronsohn "claimed" to be responding to John David Morris' Report on Campus Unity. I would like to emphasize the word "claimed," for in actuality his letter did nothing more than slander one of the most unifying personalities this campus has to offer.

Without addressing all of the disputable points made in the letter, I would like to share the following observations: Mr. Aronsohn said that John spent much of his time at "home" writing the report. Indeed he did. John

spent his personal holidays (i.e. Thanksgiving and Christmas) reviewing the questions and concerns brought to his attention by a variety of GW students. No one forced John to write the report. He did it out of respect for this University and desire to help all students belonging to our community feel at home.

Mr. Aronsohn said the report was outdated. For such a report to be outdated it seems to me that every problem addressed by John Morris should now be corrected. Is the George Washington University campus today a unified one? I would say that we are getting there, but we still have a long way to go. Any suggestions on how to

improve our community should always be welcomed and not greeted with so much resistance.

I have great respect for many of our campus leaders, but as a third year student, it amazes me that John David Morris is still constantly criticized. John has been more visible and worked harder than anyone else I know at unifying the GW campus.

As one of John's constituents, I feel I have been well represented. I am glad the Hatchet took the time to inform the GW community of John David Morris' continuing efforts to improve campus life.

-Elizabeth Parke

(See LETTERS, p.5)

Opinion

It is time for the student activism of the 1990s

STUDENT ACTIVISM! This phrase usually conjures up pictures of long haired students in the 60s, protesting in front of tanks, or taking over administration buildings. These images are still alive today in the 1980s where it has become a little shameful to be considered a "student activist." But beyond these stereotypical images lie the real meaning of student activism, and the key to the student activism of the 1990s. What we choose to do about this activism is guaranteed to have a significant impact on the world of tomorrow, and the college campus of today.

Most of us will accept the basic premise that the decisions that are being made today will effect what our world will be like tomorrow. Today's government, today's GW administration and today's leaders are all making choices that we are going to have to live with. If anyone has taken a moment to notice, those decisions are not going so well. On a national and international level, there are serious questions as to whether we will inherit a liveable earth. Here at GW, there is serious concern as to whether the administration is more concerned with running GW Incorporated than they are with meeting the needs of the

students. Editorials and news stories from The Washington Post to The GW Hatchet speak of disaster, crime and apathy.

If one conclusion can be drawn from all of this, it is that something must be done. Strong involvement must be provided to address each of these problems. As college students, we represent the future leaders of the world in every possible field. Future engineers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, politicians, artists and others are here at GW. Not only will we be affected by tomorrow's conditions, but we will also have a significant hand in tomorrow's leadership.

What this means to the college student of today, and more specifically to the GW student of today, is that we are responsible not only for the decisions that we will make in the future, but also for the decisions that are made today. Not one of us can complain that those in positions of leadership in the 80s made bad decisions that we had to pay for in the 90s, unless we attempt to influence those decisions now.

In South Korea and the Philippines students have risked their lives to stand up for democracy. In Poland, students continue to work for freedom and changes not only for the present day,

but for their future.

In direct contrast is our own record. On an issue as important as the imposition of a student fee, only three percent of the campus voted. In Connecticut, the state legislature voted to allow the students at state-run universities complete control over student fees, so long as the students approved it in a referendum. Despite the fact two different universities had referendums where the students over-

students from freshmen class to graduate student have enormous potential to impact on today's decisions, tomorrow's reality. Specifically I believe our involvement should be targeted in three areas; elections, organizations and the student community.

It is our fortune to live in an operating democracy. We've all heard the speeches, ads and admonitions about the right and duty to vote. We've all been told that those who don't have this right know all too well how precious it is. A democracy without voter participation ceases to be a true democracy. The Student Association should rightly wonder how the other 97 percent of the student body feels about a student fee. At the same time, though, those large groups of people can't complain too loudly because the chance to vote was offered, and rejected. College students represent a major voting bloc in this country—just imagine what we could do if we used it for a change. The student activism of the 90s must lead to voter participation by students in all elections.

GW has over 100 different student groups. Out of all of these you'd think

that there was at least one that would appeal to any student. And yet, most student groups are desperately seeking membership, and even those with large numbers on their rolls have to rely on the same core group to accomplish anything. Groups as diverse as the College Republicans, College Democrats, fraternities, sororities, international groups and service clubs all rely on the involvement and beliefs of the student to make an impact. The student activism of the 90s must lead to strong student involvement in these organizations designed to make an impact.

Those who assume that today's college students are nothing but self-centered, money grubbing, partying animals are wrong. Oh, we may enjoy a little partying when we can get it, but we are also aware of our role in shaping our world. We must take that awareness and translate it into action. That action should lead to the student activism of the 1990s. An activism that will make the "world out there" one that we won't dread going into, and an activism that will make the college community an exciting place to be.

Delaine R. Swenson is a GWUSA senator from the National Law Center.

Delaine Swenson

whelmingly supported the idea, both failed because not enough students bothered to show up at the polls. The percentage of 18-21-year-olds who voted in this year's elections were drastically lower than those for the general population, which was already at an all-time low.

It is time for the individual college student to do what is not only possible, but I think necessary. It is time for the student activism of the 1990s. College

More Letters...

Name game

It is apparent that GW has been suffering from a nomenclature problem. What was once Calhoun Hall is now Adams Hall, what was Building C is now Fonger Hall, and what was the Student Activities Office is now the Office of Campus Life.

There is another change that hits a little closer to home for me. In a Joint Elections Committee advertisement (January 30, The GW Hatchet), the JEC referred improperly to an elected GW Student Association office—the SIA Senate seat. For the benefit of the JEC and the GW community, I would like to clear up the confusion.

Once upon a time, students wishing to pursue an academic career in International Affairs were enrolled in a program called Pre-SPIA. What this meant was that a student was registered in Columbian College until his or her junior year when, upon declaring an International Affairs major, the student's records were transferred to the School of Public and International Affairs. The University, after noting the increasing interest in the International Affairs program, separated,

redesigned and renamed the program as well as the school. The Public Affairs program now became the property of the School of Government and Business Administration, and the School of Public and International Affairs became the School of International Affairs. Freshmen and sophomores under the new program (beginning with the class of 1991) were now admitted directly into the School of International Affairs upon being accepted at GW.

Last year, the Board of Trustees, in appreciation of all that former GW President Lloyd H. Elliott had done to develop the International Affairs program, decided to name the school after him. Therefore, as of last year, the school has officially become the Elliott School of International Affairs, or ESIA for short.

So while some things change (like ESIA) and others remain the same (like Odd's) keeping up with the changes will always remain a challenge.

-Julie A. Winston

-Elliott School of International Affairs Senator

Change of attitude

Denise Helou's recent article on Dr. Neal Barnard has converted me. No more animal exploitation! However, I now have a slight problem. As a professional forensic serologist I often have to test bloodstains to see if they are human blood or not (courts are so picky about these things). My problem is that right now I have to use antisera made in rabbits or goats to do those tests. I suppose that I could develop an alternative technology. But hold on a minute! That would require me to use animals as sources of blood for valida-

tion experiments. What a dilemma! Maybe Dr. Barnard can give us peons the benefit of his technical expertise here. (I mean, a psychiatrist who's an expert in industrial and environmental toxicology should have no difficulty solving such an insignificant technical problem as this.) In the meantime, we should just shut down the criminal justice system until we forensic serologists can carry out our tests in an ethically acceptable manner.

-Walter F. Rowe, Ph.D.

*-Associate Professor
(See LETTERS, p.6)*

Don't blame the messenger

Recently the GW Hatchet reported on a survey of American colleges done by and published in USA Today. GW was not included in their list of the top 50 colleges, nor in their list of the next 20.

Indeed, even when USA Today ranked only colleges within the District of Columbia, we ranked fourth behind Georgetown and American and Catholic—apparently beating out only—several specialized schools: Howard (largely for blacks), Gallaudet (for the hearing impaired), Trinity (for women only), and the University of the District of Columbia (!).

In an accompanying editorial, the Hatchet said: "WE'RE HORRIBLY AVERAGE. How do we know? EVERY COLLEGE GUIDE IN THE COUNTRY ... SAYS SO. Rightly or not, these guides are the means by which many prospective students and our nation in general evaluate institutions of higher education." (Emphasis added.) The editorial advocated raising GW's admission standards.

In the next issue the Hatchet reported that graduates from GW's National Law Center recently had the highest pass rate for the Bar in nearby Maryland; said that the law school "is recognized by most graduate school guides as one of the top 20 law schools in the nation," and again suggested that GW should improve its reputation by raising its admission standards.

Now President Trachtenberg has written a piece critical of the Hatchet's position, citing some favorable comments about GW from *The Insider's Guide to Colleges*, and saying that "THE ONLY THING I'VE SEEN HERE RECENTLY THAT STRIKES ME AS AVERAGE IS THE HATCHET EDITORIAL ITSELF." (Emphasis added.) With all due respect to both sides in this debate, I THINK BOTH SIDES ARE WRONG, at least in part.

First, I believe that the Hatchet is incorrect in asserting that our law school is ranked in the top 20 in most guides. In all of the rankings that I have seen—including recent ones by the National Law Journal and U.S. News and World Report—our law school has not ranked in the top 20.

Second, our University cannot simply decide to raise our admission standards, at least not without suffering a significant drop in enrollment, and a consequent falloff in income.

For example, if we raised our standards so that our mean freshman SAT score was 1200 (the standard used by USA Today), we would have to reject an enormous number of

potential students. With a current mean of 1120, approximately half of our freshmen now have SAT scores below 1120, and many more have scores between 1120 and 1200.

We can begin to raise our admissions standards significantly only when we begin attracting a much larger number of applicants with higher SAT scores. This probably requires us to first raise our reputation, rather than the other way around.

Third, President Trachtenberg seeks to refute the Hatchet's claim that GW is only average by citing some praises from one college guide which doesn't attempt to rank schools. However, the same guide contains praise for most of the colleges it reports on, including the other schools in the District.

No one doubts that a great many praiseworthy things can and should be said about George Washington University, and President Trachtenberg says a number of them in his

John Banzhaf, III

article. But since many nice things are also true of other universities, the quote really doesn't answer the question of how GW stands when ranked—according to various criteria, or in various surveys—AGAINST THE MANY OTHER FINE SCHOOLS WE COMPETE WITH for students and faculty.

The fact remains that OUR VERY AVERAGE RANKING (fourth out of 8 in the District) has just been seen by millions of readers of USA Today including many employers, guidance counselors, graduate school admissions officers, parents and grandparents. This and other rankings (not just nice words), in college guides and elsewhere, undoubtedly affect how many other people see us. These rankings are facts, and IT IS UNFAIR TO BLAME THE MESSENGER FOR REPORTING THE MESSAGE.

President Trachtenberg, The GW Hatchet and I all share a common goal of making GW an even better University, and of making sure others think more highly of it. However, we will never achieve the common goal by advocating simplistic solutions like simply raising admissions standards, or by pretending that our current reputation is anything other than what it is.

John F. Banzhaf, III is a professor of law and legal activism.

Letters to the editor

Honk if you're prejudiced

"Is anyone here not prejudiced?" No hands were raised. On Friday, January 27, approximately 40 people participated in the fourth "Prejudice Reduction Workshop" sponsored by the Committee on Cultural Awareness. This program encouraged the confrontation and the abolition of various stereotypes and misconceptions. The diversity of the participants' religious backgrounds enabled them to effectively discuss the religious biases permeating the GW community. Although the intentions of the workshop were undeniably honorable, the presence of merely one individual of African-American descent (a GW employee) and less than five international students did not create an environment conducive to the open discussion of racial and cultural misconceptions on our campus.

While acknowledging the involvement of minorities in previous workshops addressing prejudice, their absence at the most recent program in Building HH appears to be a direct contradiction to the motivation behind the upcoming Black History Month. In a proposal brought before the GW Program Board, Mark H. Chichester,

President of the Black Peoples' Union, stated, "This year's Black History Month programming is one which addresses directly our community's progression toward multi-culturalism." The location of the workshop near the Black People's Union and the International Students' Society offices offered an exceptional opportunity for educating and enlightening members of the campus community on such a topical subject. However, the opportunity was forfeited. One cannot help but wonder why the minority and international student turnout was so low. If the movement toward a true multi-cultural campus cannot take place in a setting designed specifically for that purpose, there is considerable doubt as to whether such a goal is attainable.

During the past year strides intended to make the GW community more culturally aware have indeed been taken: funds have been set aside to provide minority students financial assistance over the next several years totaling \$32 million. The working relationship among the GW Student Association, the Black Peoples' Union, the International Students' Soci-

ety and the GW Program Board has improved dramatically, culminating in a permanent committee chair on Cultural Affairs in the GW Program Board. However, this progress requires an unending commitment on the part of all students if more advances are to be made.

On January 26, in a Hatchet opinion column, Mark H. Chichester expressed a desire for the GW community to give not only monetarily but more importantly "from the heart and mind." Black History Month offers every GW student an opportunity to better understand the contributions made by the African-American heritage throughout U.S. history.

Allocating blame to specific groups or organizations is not necessary nor intended, for prejudice is a personal challenge which demands that each individual accepts the responsibility of fostering change. This article is written in the hope that all students will participate in programs which attempt to address the issues of racial and cultural awareness, for it is here that hearts and minds are united for change.

-Kimberly Flynn

Support for PB

February 13 marks the return of concerts to the Smith Center with a performance by Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. This show ends a two year dry spell after a period of at least one show per semester. A concert with a band such as REM built school spirit and raised student morale. The Smith Center concert was the focal point of campus programming.

Despite the Program Board's impressive record of past events in the Smith Center, the administration seems to feel that students are incapable of providing adequate entertainment for the GW community. Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chernak has made it clear to student leaders that the administration wants to program their own concerts. This is a position that must be stopped before it hurts the students.

The Program Board traditionally has brought the up and coming stars to GW and has a reputation for excellence in staging concerts. Nationally prominent bands including REM, Dire Straits, Talking Heads, Tears for Fears and UB40 have performed at GW during their national tours. The administration, however, probably would have a

different idea of what we, the students, want. I doubt an administrator could be as receptive to students' views in programming.

My most important concern is that the administration ventures might take precedence over the Program Board concerts. It is not unlikely that Program Board and the administration would want to use the Smith Center in the same time span. It is quite obvious who will receive use of the Smith Center.

Mr. Chernak does not understand the students' wants and needs. There is no example that demonstrates this lack of understanding better than how he plans to book the Smith Center shows. He believes the school should pay extra money so the performers would come at our convenience. It is ideas like this which make me wonder where our 10 percent tuition hike is going.

The students of this University need to be supportive of Program Board's efforts in continuing to provide quality Smith Center Shows. Concerts such as Ziggy Marley can only be good for GW. Please show your support.

-Jeff Flam, committee chairperson, Program Board

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Cash cuts freeze Gelman wages

by Chris McGinn
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Gelman Library is currently coping with University-wide budget cuts that have led to a freeze on some vacant staff positions and a reduction in student wage hours.

The library has been operating under a 2 percent reduction in the personnel budget that was carried over from the previous budget and a reserve sum of 1 percent, created this fiscal year to be set aside for future use.

In December, 1988 the library froze 10 vacant positions: two senior clerks from acquisitions, three building access monitors, one library assistant, three clerks from circulation/reserve and one clerk from media resources.

New vacancies that occur will also be frozen and the total of frozen positions will then be re-evaluated. According to Patricia Kelley, assistant University librarian for programs and services, "the effect of frozen positions will shift as the semester progresses. I doubt that we will realize enough savings to unfreeze all positions before the end of the fiscal year."

The freeze creates a reduction in student wage hours. One of the sources funding wage hours, which affect people who receive an hourly wage rather than a flat salary, is the money saved when a position is temporarily vacant.

"We use funds that are freed up when a position becomes vacant and we divert that money to pay for wage hours to do the essential tasks for that position, or to cover planned wage hour staff time that wasn't officially allocated," Kelley said. However, in order to save funds only a limited amount of wage hours has been allocated.

Another effect on wage hours has been a stable turnover rate of staff positions, which means less wage hours can be used, Kelley said. "We normally have a fairly high turnover rate that frees up funds that we can use ... to supplement our wage hour budget," she said. "How much is going to happen is always guesswork. We have had less turnover this year than we have in the past."

"We're very fortunate in one sense—we've had a staff that has stayed and we don't have all those high turnover, searching and interviewing costs. On the other hand ... it has created problems in the wage hours."

Kelley cited the problem of fixed wages as another concern. "Another problem is hiring people at the wage hour rate of \$4.10 an hour. One of our problems with the backlog of shelving is that we simply can not hire shelvees ... finding people who will work on a regular basis as shelvees who will work at that wage rate is very limited and that really hampers our operation."

The library does allow students to work off their library fines at the hourly rate, Kelley said, but "most people choose not to."

The effects of these personnel cuts on students include longer lines at circulation/reserve desks, delays in computer repairs, a delay in the time it takes to shelve returned books and longer lines to exit the building.

The library staff, according to Kelley, "has been coping with commendable good will and flexibility. Everyone is disappointed that we have to postpone some work in order to shift people to meet pressing needs."

"Department and unit heads are working hard to keep staff morale high by emphasizing how well people are adjusting to assignments that meet library-wide needs and emphasizing less the postponed work."

According to Kelley, the problem with the staff budget is occurring because of the 2 percent cut in last year's budget, which carried over to this year, the 1 percent reserve this year and a cut in personnel, which she said was "in order to protect the journal subscription and the books."

"The main problem here," she said, "is that we've set aside 3 percent of our budget that we would have ordinarily had."

"The signals are pretty clear from the University and the administration that we can expect these funding problems to last for another year."

News brief

On Feb. 10 at 11 p.m., university students from throughout D.C. will gather at Lafayette Park for the beginning of an all-night vigil and teach-in entitled "Homelessness: From Charity to Justice." At Lafayette Park the students, representing 11 universities in the D.C. metro area will assemble to listen to brief speeches from fellow students and key figures in the Washington community's efforts to address homelessness. Following the speakers, a memorial service re-

membering homeless people who have died will be led by Rev. Bill Crawford and Rabbi Gerald Serotta, both of GW.

Immediately preceding the memorial service, there will be a candlelight procession to Miriam's Kitchen. At the Kitchen the all-night teach-in on issues and strategies to end homelessness will be presented.

For more information, call GW CAN.

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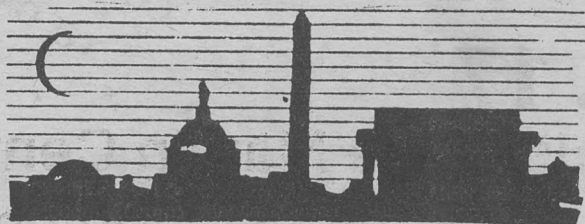
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Profs continued from p.1

of the Educational Opportunity Program, the lack of black faculty affects black students in terms of the number of role models to which they are exposed.

"Black faculty recruit black students, so therefore if you don't have the appropriate number of black faculty, then you (attract) less black students," she said. "Any university student ought to have the opportunity to be able to identify with a role model and there's a lack of minority role models on this campus."

A university in the heart of a predominantly black city, Epps said,

should have more black professionals and faculty members on campus.

"It's an ongoing topic of discussion, but there's still more work that needs to be done for the improvement of the situation," Crosby said.

According to Epps, there needs to be more of an effort made to recruit black graduate students and retain some of them as professors. Black graduate students and faculty "would certainly be ideal mentors for undergraduate black students," she said.

"We have to give the new administration an opportunity (to improve the situation)," Epps said. "They've just been here a few months, but I hope that there will be more of an effort to recruit more black students and faculty."

Black professors are not only role models for black students, she said,

but for white students as well.

"(White students) need more exposure to black professionals," Epps said. "I would hate to think that someone would come to a university and the only blacks that they see would be the security officers, cooks and housekeepers."

"If you can't learn any cultural differences and experience cultural diversity on a university campus, where can you go?" she said. "All students could profit from the experience with black professors on this campus."

Epps said all students miss out on a part of the educational experience when there is a lack of cultural diversity because of the lack of minority role models on campus.

Budget continued from p.1

in question would be allocated to the Division of Student and Academic Support Services, which would divert it to the Dean of Students' office to establish the Minority Student Services as well as further fund ISS and orientation programs.

"After looking at the budget," he said, "it seems that a good place to find this money would be in the division reserves line item (1 percent of each division's funds, totaling \$1.3 million for the 1989-90 budget)."

Chernak said the \$1.3 million reserve is insurance in case of emergen-

cies. The lack of a reserve in recent years, he said, has led the University into the current deficit situation.

When asked if now is the best time to start a reserve, considering the current financial problems the University is facing, Chernak said, "at a certain point, you've got to stop depleting and say we're going to operate on a balanced budget. If you don't start now, when do you start? Is next year going to be better?"

GW Black Peoples' Union President Mark Chichester called the possible creation of a Minority Students Services "a breakthrough ... Minority Student Services is a division that's essential if GW is to improve recruitment and retention of minority students."

Besides expanding the Educational Opportunity Program, which provides tuition assistance to students from Washington, D.C., Chichester said working with minority faculty should be a major concern. "The work is just beginning," he said.

"Right now EOP is carrying much more of a burden than it was originally established for," Terzian said. "Now you find the EOP program is serving not only EOP students, but other minority students as well. Keeping in mind that minority students have needs and concerns that are unique, the establishment of such an office is not only logical but necessary."

Creating a Minority Student Services is a "relatively minor expense for a major gain," Blue said.

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AIPAC program draws hundreds

American/Israeli relations spark debate, stir student interest

by Jim Holton
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 300 students from various colleges and universities around the nation came together Sunday in GW's Marvin Center Ballroom to attend a workshop on American-Israeli relations, the first program of its kind to be held in the District of Columbia.

Co-sponsored by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), GW Hillel and the Zionist Alliance, the day-long program consisted of speakers and discussions which focused on the American-Israeli aspect of the Middle East.

Saturday night a party was held at the Israeli embassy to help kick off the AIPAC workshop. The students were well received by the embassy staff, according to GW junior Beverly Wolfer, who added that the staff made the students feel comfortable and also made them realize that the embassy is there to help them.

The purpose of the AIPAC workshop, in the words of co-chairman Patty Mann, was "to inform students on campus about issues between the U.S. and Israel.

We're hoping to get more students informed and interested."

Mann and the other co-chairman, Dan Gardenschwartz, were both pleased with the turnout at the conference Sunday. Speakers included Thomas Dine, executive director of AIPAC, Barry Rubin, senior research fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and Maryland State Senator Howard Dennis.

Dine spoke about the need for pro-Israeli action within the United States, while Rubin discussed why relations between America and Palestine are changing.

Following the role-playing, the session was broken down into three separate groups who talked about how students can lobby pro-Israeli interests. Dan Cohen, a legislative liaison for AIPAC, stressed individual aspects in lobbying, such as befriending a congressional staffer. "A good lobbyist is an extension of a Congressman's staff," Cohen said.

Dennis commented on "how to get involved in politics as a Jew." He talked about his own career in the state Senate, which began with a special appointment in 1976, and

continued with his re-election in 1978, 1982 and 1986. Dennis had also been an active member of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, which brought cheers from the audience. Dennis' closing comments reflected on the need to not get discouraged in politics and to prove one's own skills.

University of Pennsylvania student Dan Hochstadt was pleased with the workshop. "It helped me gain a broader interest in U.S. policy toward Israel," he said. GW student Jenny Frankel was also satisfied with what she learned from the AIPAC program, but her only complaint was that students were in the minority of those present. Frankel wanted to see more GW students participating in the workshop because of their close proximity to Congress.

Both co-chairpersons said they were satisfied with the result of the workshop, especially with the high number of students attending. Mann said non-Jewish students were encouraged to come and participate, adding that she would like to see more discussion about the Middle East on campuses.

Students meet with Gore

by John F. Maynard
Asst. News Editor

Two GW students met with Senator Al Gore (D-Tenn.) Friday to discuss the recent controversy over the Citizenship and National Service Act bill, which would require men and women aged 18 to 26 applying for college grants and loans from the federal government to serve one year of civilian service or two years of military service.

GW Student Association Executive Vice President Jon Kessler and GWUSA Vice President of University Policy Greg Blue went to Gore's office representing GW for the College Democrats of America. Kessler and Blue were two of 10 CDA members who met with Gore to discuss the legislation affecting college students.

Blue said he gave Gore a copy of the Jan. 30 issue of The GW Hatchet, which contained both an article about the new bill, introduced by Representative Dave McCurdy (D-Ok.) and Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), and an editorial criticizing the bill.

"I told (Gore) that there was a mild uproar on campus over the proposed bill," Blue said. "I said I would like for him to take the opinions of college students into consideration before he takes a position on it."

Gore has not yet taken a position on the bill, but he has spoken in favor of civil service in the past. Blue said he believes that by having the opportunity to talk with Gore now, the Senator may be influenced to vote against his traditional record.

As for Blue's personal opinion, he sees the bill as "blatantly discriminate. There's no question that students think it's a terrible idea."

Kessler said he believes Gore's opinion is very critical to the support of the bill. "He's important because this bill is coming from his wing of the party," Kessler said.

GWUSA has not taken an official stand on the bill, Kessler said. "We want to wait because there are more than two sides to this issue," he said. "Meeting with Gore was a good start in getting things going as far as forming an opinion."

"In my opinion, national service has to be based on the desire to serve ... it's important that service is not something people have to do."

Other campus groups have spoken out against the proposed bill, including the GW Community Action Network and the GW Black People's Union.

In a letter to The GW Hatchet on Feb. 2, GW CAN coordinators Dean Lubnick, Jill Pincus and the Rev. Bill Crawford wrote: "The bill could affect everything from minority recruitment to financial aid policy to tuition raises, as the funds provided by the government will become less and less adequate because of the bill's regulations."

BPU President Mark Chichester said the bill is biased against people of lower income and, therefore, racist. "It is non-inclusive of upper-class people," he said. "I really see it as giving underprivileged people a chance to get sidetracked."



MD. STATE SENATOR HOWARD DENNIS addresses Sunday's AIPAC conference.

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Recreation Room

Campaigning Commences

Feb. 20

12 Noon

Joint Elections Committee (J.E.C.) Forum

Feb. 21

8pm

Marvin Center, 1st Fl.
Market Square

Mandatory Poll Watchers Meeting

Feb. 22

9pm

Mitchell Hall
Recreation Room

-or-

Feb. 23

9pm

Riverside Cafe

Voting

Feb. 28 - March 1

9am - 7pm

Thurston Hall
Funger Hall
Gelman Library
Monroe/Hall of Govt.
Marvin Center
Ross Hall (Med. School)
Law School

Results

March 1

11pm

George's Rathskellar
MC 5th Floor
All are invited!

Members of the Joint Election Committee:

Richard Stifel, Chairman
Paul Barkett, Administrator
Keith Pettigrew

Paul Arguin
Jeri Gray

No. Va. staff named Organizers chosen for new GW campus

by John F. Maynard
Asst. News Editor

The University's new Northern Virginia campus became more of a reality recently as Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French announced the staff for the first phase of planning.

Dr. Shalom Saar, a graduate of Swarthmore College and Harvard University, will serve as a consultant on the project with the assignment of producing a strategic plan for the new campus.

Dr. Edgar Jones, GW associate dean of the Division of Continuing Education, has been named Special Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and exclusively assigned to planning for the new campus.

The Northern Virginia Campus, set to open by the fall semester of 1991, plans to merge academia, industry and government.

French said he is enthusiastic about the new staff and defined the work that lies ahead. "It's like a three-pronged assessment," he said. "We need to deliver the interests of the corporations into the Loudoun County area.

"Secondly, we must consider the interests of the community of Lou-

doun County ... the civic and school leaders. We need to get a sense of their educational needs out there."

Saar and Jones will be meeting with the deans of the different schools while at the same time holding extensive discussions with officers of business and industry in Northern Virginia. From these meetings a strategic plan will be developed which will be reviewed by the appropriate groups on campus and by the University's Board of Trustees.

As special assistant to French, Jones said he will act as an "information center" harmonizing the many meetings taking place. "I will do much of the coordinating," he said. "At the same time, I will continually promote the program ... in addition I'll be a focal point for coordinating things throughout the campus."

Jones has been associated with the project for the past two years and said relations with Loudoun County have been exceptionally good. "They are looking forward to us being an active part of the community," he said.

Saar, who could not be reached for comment on his new role, has broad experience as a management consultant, which includes two years as a Coordinator of Executive Education for Aetna.

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Look to the Hatchet...to stay informed!

George Mason, with the geographic advantage of being just outside the nation's capital, has rapidly expanded its academic sights as well, drawing new faculty from schools such as Harvard, Northwestern, and Amherst..

-U.S. News & World Report

Master's in Business Administration

New Two-Year Daytime Program
One-Year Daytime Program (Business Undergraduates)

Master's in Accounting

New One-Year Evening Taxation Track

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(Graduate Assistants receive In-State rates)

Placement of full-time day students prior to graduation is the main goal of George Mason University's Century Club.

George Mason University is a state-supported university in Fairfax, Virginia. To receive an application packet and prospectus call (703) 323-3751, or write to Jack O'Malley, Associate Dean for Graduate Programs, School of Business Administration, George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia, 22030-4444. Application deadline is May 1.

George Mason University

Circle 'K' club brands GW as new home

by Maureen B. Mahoney
Hatchet Staff Writer

There is a new organization at GW that is quickly coming into its own—Circle K International, whose GW chapter is one of more than 600 chapters in the world's largest collegiate service and leadership organization.

Those who belonged to or were aware of Key Club in high school will recognize CKI as a Kiwanis International-sponsored organization. GW's branch of CKI is sponsored by the Downtown Washington Kiwanis Club, an organization of some 300 professional men and women.

Through close coordination of the two groups, members of Circle K have opportunities to visit these Kiwanians at their workplace, gaining exposure to career fields in their interest areas.

Since the Spring of 1988, GW CKI has grown rapidly in accomplishments. Circle K members at GW are involved on the campus and in the community in a number of activities designed to do service for others as well as create opportunities for its membership to acquire leadership skills critical to success in the professional world.

GW CKI members are committed to seeing the development of their chapter on campus into a leading force in fighting apathy and building the community.

An important aspect of membership in CKI, according to GW members, is the sense of purpose that is achieved by belonging to an organization of reputable goals and objectives.

From painting homeless shelters to working blood drives, to taking needy kids to the Ice Capades, GW CKI is continuing to make its presence known at GW and throughout the Washington area.

Meetings are Mondays at 8 p.m. in room 415 in the Marvin Center.

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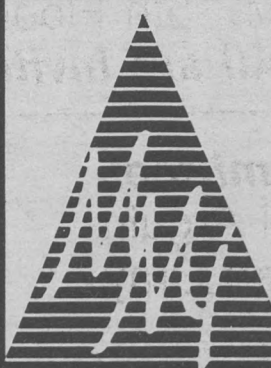
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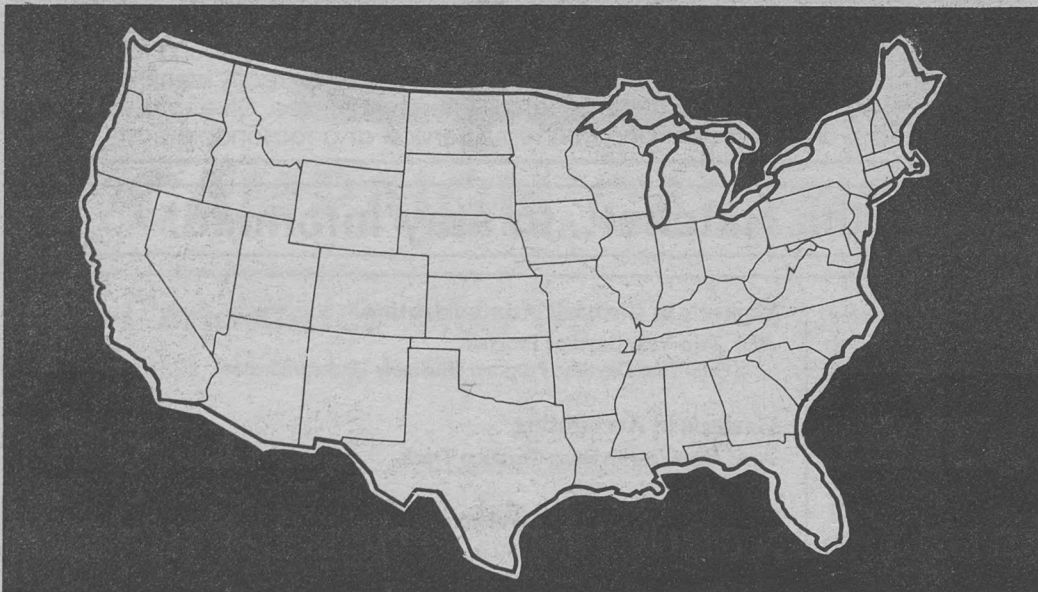
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by Cathy Collier

For a 23-year-old black toolmaker in 1930, traveling to the Soviet Union to teach his skills meant one thing: more money.

After all, the Ford Motor Company where he worked was laying off employees daily, and Robert Robinson knew he might be next. Jobs were hard to come by during those days, especially for blacks.

The Soviets who visited his plant that day immediately approached him because he was the only black man among 700 employees.

They offered him a one-year contract to go to the Soviet Union to teach toolmaking to the Soviet people. They offered him double the salary he made at Ford, free housing, a maid, 30 days vacation a year and a car. They even promised to deposit \$150 a month into an American bank account, which, Robinson reasoned, could help bring his mother to the United States from Cuba.

"So I decided to go," Robinson said,

"without any intention of staying longer than a year. The circumstances decided otherwise."

Robinson soon found himself trapped inside the Soviet Union and, for the next 44 years, unable to come home.

He is now 82 years old, and has just written a book, published by Acropolis Books, about his ordeal, entitled *Black on Red: My 44 Years Inside the Soviet Union*.

Robinson quickly points out he is not bitter about his experience. "I found it at first frustrating, but after a while, I concluded I should not have expected better from the Soviet Union."

When Robinson first went to the Soviet Union, he said he knew nothing about the country, only what he had learned from the media. In fact, he liked living in the Soviet Union so much, he renewed his contract for another year.

At first, the Russian people reacted to the color of his skin with surprise and amazement since he was one of the few blacks in the country. "I was what you might call an

exotic, like something from the moon," said. "People would come up to me on the street and try and rub dirt off of my skin. A lot of people just thought I was very sunburned."

With the Great Depression raging at home, he saw no reason to return, he said. After his first year in Stalingrad, he was moved to a factory in Moscow.

"In 1934, the whole thing changed," he said. "Without my consent I was elected to represent my factory at the Moscow Soviet (City Council)."

Since Robinson was apolitical, he did not want to get involved. But "I couldn't refuse for fear they would annul my contract. But I did refuse when they asked me to make regular speeches denouncing the United States," he said.

Reaction to his election to the council at home was negative, Robinson said. "They thought I was a communist, or at least a sympathizer."

Six months after he was elected to serve on the city council headed by Joseph Stalin,

the American embassy ordered Robinson out of the country, or his passport would not be renewed.

He said he was "incensed" at the ultimatum, and did not want to return to the U.S. because he would not be able to get a job. Especially now, since he was perceived back home as a "Bolshevik" and, to quote a 1936 article from Time Magazine, "a coal-black protégé of Joseph Stalin."

Robinson was also tempted to stay by the opportunity to attend a technical school, and eventually become a mechanical engineer.

"In the U.S. in the 1930s, I would never have been allowed to become a mechanical engineer, because of my race," he explained. "I never would have won the respect of my professional peers. I never would have been honored professionally. In Moscow, I was given the opportunity to achieve all of these things."

He also was assured by Soviet authorities that if he became a Soviet citizen for

while, he could return to the U.S. after the Depression. So, he became a Soviet citizen.

For the next 38 years, Robinson lived in the Soviet Union. Many of the privileges



The horror, the tragedy, the rise of Hitler, the war, the camps—it's all in

by John Maynard

By now, all of us are familiar with the many sights that line the National Mall. The Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the long list of museums—it's all part of our home base now. But at some point in GW's history book, perhaps too far back to remember, many a student looked upon these creations in new found awe and could not help but admire their beauty, instead of taking them for granted.

The old rhythm of familiarity is about to be disrupted and perhaps those old feelings of wonder will be recaptured in a very personal and historical way for some. Come 1991, a new memorial structure is scheduled to become an integral part of the Mall's mapped-out beauty.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, now in the initial stages of development, will be built on Raoul Wallenberg Place (formerly 15th Street SW) next to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, facing the Tidal Basin.

Members of the U.S. Memorial Council hope the museum will teach the American people about one of the most atrocious acts ever committed in the world's history. Its permanent exhibition will tell the full story of the Holocaust from the rise of Hitler through the implementation of his "Final Solution."

"The purpose is to teach the American people about the Holocaust," said Sam Eskenazi, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council's director of public affairs. "People should never forget what happened and never forget what man is capable of doing."

"Nothing like this can ever happen

again."

The elaborate design and structure of the museum's many sections will emphasize the horror of the Holocaust. The main architectural feature will be the Hall of Remembrance, a hexagonal-shaped structure, a place for contemplation and reflection. With its impressive six-sided skylit ceiling, the hall can be used for commemorative ceremonies and special events, such as future visits by foreign heads of state.

The Hall of Witness, an atrium-like 7,500 square-foot hall, will serve as the museum's central gathering place. The symbols and tragic reminders of the Holocaust will come alive through the hall's design, which calls for a sober court of brick and steel illuminated by natural light.

The end of the hall will be marked by a deliberately cracked wall, representing the rupture of civilization during the Holocaust, said museum architect James Ingo Freed.

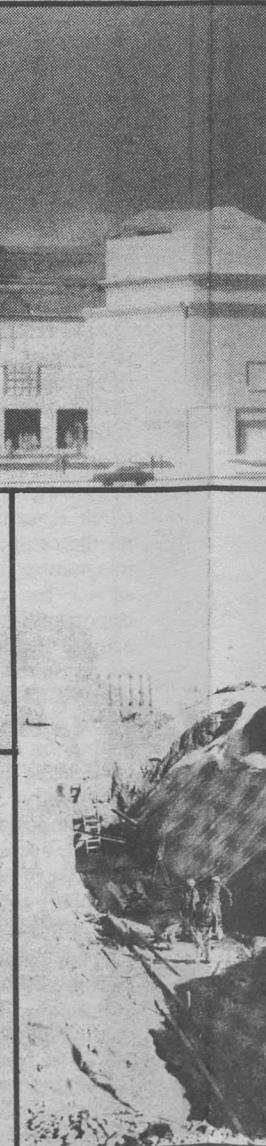
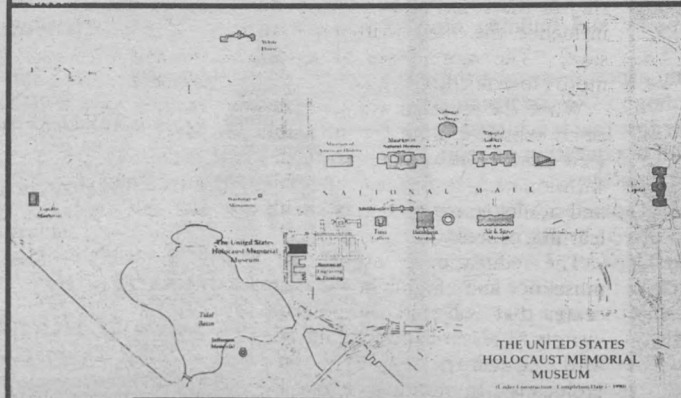
Another frightening feature included in the long hall is an arch at the top of a staircase, reminiscent of the opening in the entrance to the Birkenau death camp.

"The brick walls, exposed beams, boarded windows and metal fences and gates in this Hall will let visitors know that they are in a different place ... that the Holocaust is an event that should disturb and be felt as well as perceived," Freed wrote in a press statement.

One of the more touching inclusions in the museum is "The Children's Wall," a dedication to the more than 1,000,000 children murdered during the Holocaust. The memorial will consist of 6,000 ceramic tiles hand-



Preparation for the Holocaust Museum, underway since 1980, has been a long process, from determining its location, building a proposed model and starting the actual construction. Most of the museum's permanent collection is already in the organizers' hands, such as this illustration of Hitler on the left.



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as an American technician were revoked. He somehow lived through Stalin's purges of the 1930s, where it is estimated that one out of every 10 persons was either imprisoned or murdered.

"It was terror on earth," Robinson said of the purges. "I didn't undress at night waiting for ... the awful pounding of the secret police on my door. People were afraid of one another since we didn't know who was the KGB."

He saw World War II from inside Moscow, except when residents were evacuated for fear of a German invasion. Of the 300 foreigners who were employed at the ball-bearing plant where he worked, only two were left after the war, he said.

"One of the first things I learned in the Soviet Union was the enormous value of keeping your mouth shut," he said. "That is what saved me."

Since the time of his arrival in Moscow, Robinson worked at the same ball-bearing plant, earning the same wage. He never received a raise. Even though discrimina-

tion is illegal in the Soviet Union, he said, it is rampant.

"I can say as an expert that one of the greatest myths ever launched by the Kremlin's propaganda apparatus is (that) the Soviet society is free of racism. The fact is that all non-Russians are considered inferior," Robinson said many of the Soviet students he trained as toolmakers were quickly promoted to higher positions and better paying jobs.

Immediately after the war, in July 1945, he applied for an exit visa to leave the Soviet Union. His visa application was denied.

For the next 27 years, he applied for permission to leave the country and each time was denied without explanation.

Finally, in 1974, Robinson was granted permission to go to Uganda for a vacation and to visit a friend. Once he left the Soviet Union, he never looked back.

In Uganda, President Idi Amin welcomed him and gave him a job teaching toolmaking at Uganda Technical College,

where he met his wife Zylphe, who was also a teacher.

"It took at least two years for me to stop pinching myself to see if my freedom was real," Robinson wrote in his book. "It was another year before I stopped waking up in the middle of the night, dashing to the window, peering outside. I was afraid that I would find myself in the midst of a Moscow winter, that I would learn that my escape had been a cruel dream."

He taught for three years in Uganda, and Amin offered him Ugandan citizenship, which Robinson politely refused. His ultimate goal was to return to the United States.

He was able to contact a friend he had met in the Soviet Union, who, through contacts with the State Department, arranged for Robinson to return to the country as a resident alien. He finally became a U.S. citizen in 1986.

Robinson has lived in fear of the Soviets catching up with him over the years, and he and his wife have been "in hiding" until his

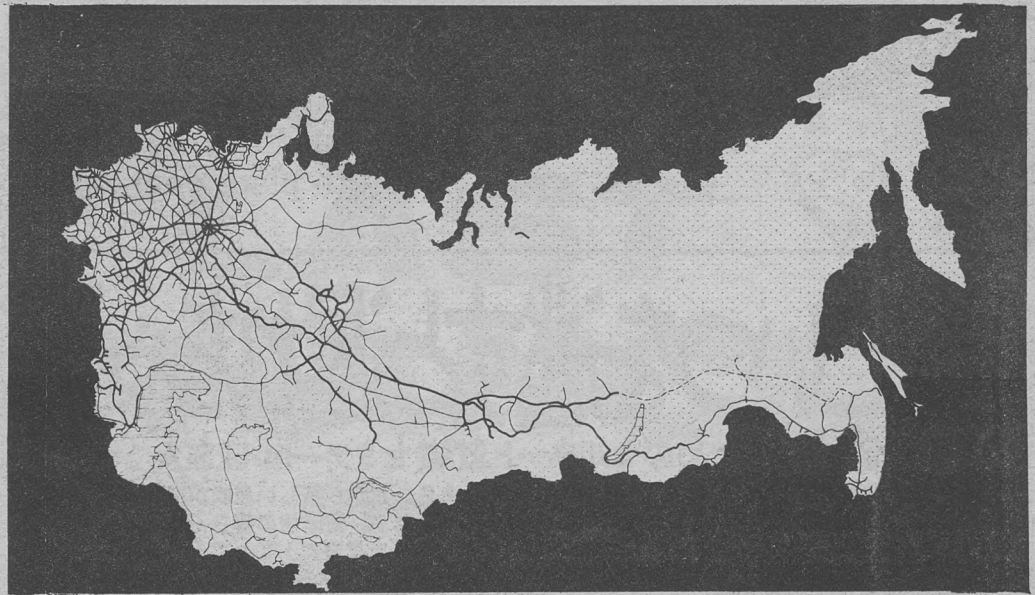
book was published. While his troubles may now seem to be over, he "constantly looks over his shoulder to avoid pushing his luck too far."

Robinson said he wrote his memoirs to educate Americans about the Soviet way of life and Soviet thinking. He warned that trusting the Soviet Union is dangerous, and by doing so the country could in effect be "digging our own children's and grandchildren's graves."

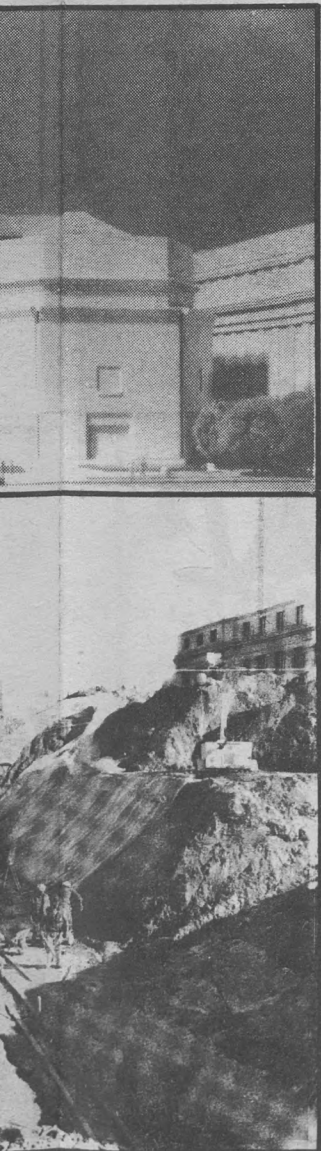
He called Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's *glasnost* a "cover-up," and *perestroika* a false promotion used simply to strengthen Soviet power.

"Can you change the leopard's skin?" he asked. To prove his point, Robinson repeated a quote of former Soviet Premier V.I. Lenin, who said, "When you are in difficulty, make a step backward, and regain your composure in order to make two steps forward."

"That is what *glasnost* is all about," Robinson said.



ll in the Holocaust Museum



painted by American schoolchildren, each depicting a different view of the Holocaust.

Accompanying the many symbolic structures of the museum will be the thousands of artifacts and mementos donated by those who survived the Holocaust. Approximately 10,000 gifts have already been received by the Museum Council. On Jan. 29, 1989, The New York Times reported on some of the more impressive donations, which included letters, diaries, ration cards, photographs, secret-coded communications between inmates and identity papers, both real and forged.

Included in the donations is a "protective passport" that saved the life of Lili Deutsch when the Nazis came for her one morning in 1944. The passport is one of thousands like it, initialed by Swedish envoy Raoul Wallenberg, which saved 25,000 Jewish lives in Hungary.

The museum will also exhibit an entry from a frayed autograph book, donated to the museum by a non-Jewish inmate of Buchenwald. Referring to the Nazis and their expanding influence, the entry, written in French, says, "The more I see of man, the more I love my dog."

While the museum will serve mainly as an exhibit ground for the public to view and reflect, an educational institution dedicated to teaching children and adults is aimed at facilitating the learning process.

The educational aspect of the museum will highlight a learning center that will make it possible for visitors to research data on individuals and communities lost in the Holocaust. In addition, a new library

and archives center will offer over 100,000 volumes of literature and information from Europe, Israel and the United States, making it the largest Holocaust library in the world.

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, chaired by Harvey M. Meyerhoff, was established in 1980 by a unanimous vote of Congress. All funds to construct the museum will come from private sources.

Former President Ronald Reagan dedicated the Holocaust Museum Cornerstone on Oct. 5, 1988, and for his support of the museum's construction was named "Honorary Chairman." In the dedication, Reagan spoke of how the Memorial Council is made up of Democrats, Republicans, Jews, Catholics and Protestants all working for the same purpose—to keep the memory of the Holocaust entrenched in the public's mind.

"(The Memorial Council) is composed of those who came through the flames of the Holocaust and those who did not, for we've required no rules for membership except an unyielding commitment to our mission to keep the memory alive," he said.

If all goes according to plan, by 1991 this new memorial will overlook familiar Mall inhabitants such as the Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument, Tidal Basin and Lincoln Memorial, those monuments that to most Americans extoll Western values and culture.

But the real meaning behind the U.S. Holocaust Museum will serve as a reminder of the dangers of Western culture gone awry. As Eskenazi said, "We have to be alert that all of the positive aspects of our society are very fragile."

A week of festivities

Unless your birthday falls during the next five days, you probably won't be thinking much about the significance of this week in history. Despite your apathy, a quick look back into history shows that this week is very rich in cultural traditions and celebrations. So let's start with today, February 6.

History this week

On this day in 1945, Jamaica gave birth to Robert Nesta Marley. That's Bob Marley for those of you who lack deductive reasoning powers. Nothing else really needs to be said, so if you're in class right now, get up and leave. This is a time to hear some reggae, not a lecture.

• • •

Today also marks the appearance of the first new moon after the sun entered Aquarius earlier this year. In China, that means "Happy New Year." We now crawl from the positive Year of the Dragon into the unpredictable Year of the Snake.

This year is a time for reflection and searching for answers. Chinese astrology also predicts the days ahead will be a good time for shrewd dealings and political affairs. In other words, people are more likely to think before they act.

However, some caution is advisable. The snake is the strongest negative force in the cycle of the 12 animals used in Chinese astrology while the dragon, the year we just left, is the strongest positive force. History says snake years have never been tranquil. A snake will resolve his differences one way or another, whether through peace or war. Once he uncoils to strike, nothing can stop him.

• • •

Everyone will be partying down in New Orleans on Tuesday, caught up in the hoopla of Mardi Gras. But history says the French weren't the only ones who let it all loose on Shrove Tuesday. In England, for instance,

the whole country once celebrated the holiday with numerous contests and games. The custom lives on today for the residents of the small town of Onley, who still celebrate the day with the Pancake Race, a survivor from those ancient Shrove Tuesday events.

Contestants are still required to run from their homes with a hot pancake, tossing it up three times during the course of the relay, which ends at the town church. The first to deliver a pancake is declared champion. From these traditional English festivities American history traces its supply of the present flapjack or pancake. Likewise, the influence of the Pancake Race in this country has led the folks living in Liberal, Kansas to set up a similar race on the same day. There is much rivalry between the two cities.

• • •

If you think tossing pancakes for a prize is strange, listen to this one. The Belgium Cat Festival and Parade, celebrated this Thursday, is based on a legend dating back to the year 962 A.D., a year when cats were not very popular.

According to the legend, Baudoin III, the Count of Flanders at the time, ordered the people of Ypres to throw two or three live cats from the tower of his castle in order to renounce the superstitions surrounding the animal. In those days, cats were sacrificed as often as witches were burned. Pagan belief had made the cat into a divine being, usually associated with fertility, so that popular Christian belief then viewed the cat as evil.

Although the Cat Festival has been observed for centuries, there were a few times when it was banned. In 1938, live cats were replaced with stuffed ones and the Cat Parade was added in 1955, which now includes floats and costumes based on the entire feline mythology throughout Europe.

-Denise Helou



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こいつを逃すと遅れちゃう

留学生のためのセルネート就職セミナーin U.S.A.

さて、さて、日本はもうじき春でして、あちこちから新しい息吹が聞こえてきて、何だって「いよいよ」なんて感じてしまう季節です。留学生の皆さんのところにも、就職という「いよいよ」が訪れる頃。それでも「まだまだ」なんて人も多らしい。そこでセルネートでは「まだまだ」の人のために「いよいよ」を用意しました。セルネート就職セミナーin U.S.A.は、日本の一流企業（10社予定）の説明会はもちろん、個人面接までやってしまおうというもの。おまけに参加費は無料、会場までの往復幹線交通費を、400ドルまでセルネートが負担だって言うんだから見逃す手はありません。早速電話で申し込みましょう。こいつを逃すと遅れちゃう。

日程：3/11(土)・12(日)

ところ：ニューヨーク

内容：参加企業の説明会及び質疑応答
企業との個別面接

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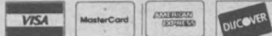
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Rape conference telecast

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 50 people gathered Thursday in GW's Marvin Center to participate in a nationally telecast conference on date rape, entitled The Seminar on Acquaintance/Date Rape Prevention, which permitted people at sites across the country to participate interactively in discussions and exercises focusing on ways of preventing forced sexual activity in relationships.

Barry Burkhardt, professor of Psychology at Auburn University, led the three-hour conference with Claire Walsh, director of the sexual assault recovery service at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Together they presented a broad array of information on date and acquaintance rape.

Participants were asked to complete response sheets following three short films which depicted realistic situations involving possible rapes. In each case, there were questions about whether or not a rape had taken place. The conference devoted itself to the

dissemination of information designed to heighten awareness of the national phenomenon of date rape. In a date rape situation, the male partner in a relationship attempts to force his date to have sex with him, often using threats and intimidation to coerce her into engaging in sexual activity.

GW was the only university in Washington to participate, although there were representatives from other area universities in attendance.

Broadcast by satellite, the video conference originated at the University of Georgia. Participants spoke by telephone to the moderators during the segment of the conference involving audience participation. It was seen on college campuses throughout the United States.

The teleconference made use of the National University Teleconference Network. Sponsors included the District of Columbia Personnel Association, the GW Dean of Students Office, GW's Office of Campus Life and GW's Office of Housing and Residence Life.

GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA

The GWU Student Association
presents the

International Student Buddy System

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Age: _____

Major: _____

Country: _____

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Superdance rocks MC all day and all night

GW unites, dances up \$13,800 for MDA

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

A large and diverse population of GW students put a little love in their hearts and a little rhythm in their feet last weekend to raise \$13,820 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the University's 11th annual Superdance in the Marvin Center's Market Square.

The 30-hour dance-a-thon brought in more members of the GW community than in any previous year, Superdance Committee member Barry Feil said. Not only did more than 150 students participate in the dance, but more than 40 students volunteered to help plan, organize and execute the event.

"We had more volunteers than any other year," Feil said, adding that although there were only 40 individual dancers, the 15 tag-teams and over 40 volunteers set a record for student participation. Seeing the GW community come together for the event was more important than breaking any monetary records, he said. Last year the Superdance raised more than \$19,000.

"I'm not really bothered about the number of individual dancers because so many more people are involved," Feil said. "By doing this, we're not only raising money, but also awareness."

GW sophomore Mace Smallwood, a first-time dance participant, raised \$1,442 alone, making him the top dancer and recipient of a weekend for two to Paradise Island in the Bahamas. "I like doing stuff like this," he said. "I set a goal for myself to get a certain amount of pledges and just went for it."

"I met the poster child and got really motivated," he said. "I think more people should get motivated to do this because they never know when something could happen to them."

This year's poster child was six-year-old Alex Calhoun, who is diagnosed with a form of muscular dystrophy in which most of those afflicted die in their teens. Superdance Committee member Randi Kushner said the money raised will go to help research Calhoun's disease and to the improvement of facilities related to muscular dystrophy.

(See DANCE, p.18)

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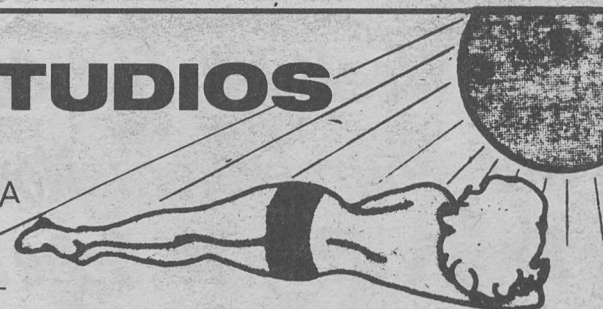
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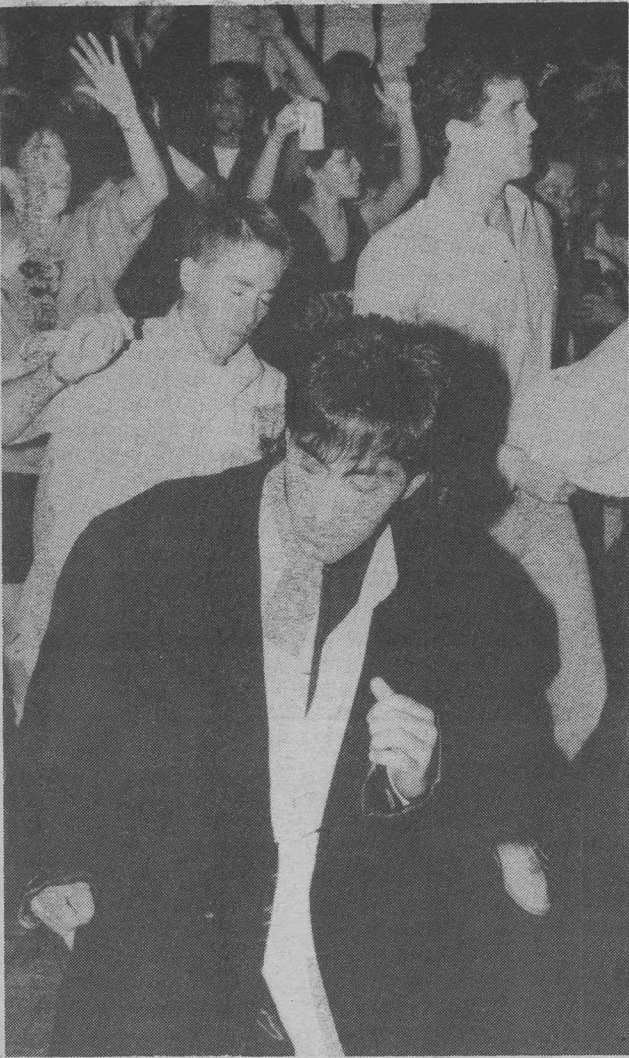
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SUPERDANCE '89

PHOTO ESSAY BY
MARY BEHR & TERRY CHAM



Dance

continued from p.15

Last year's top dancer, GW senior Kelly Fitzgerald, received second place this year and a trip for two to Acapulco, Mexico. Third place and a trip for two to Clearwater Beach, Fla.

went to GW senior Roseanne Turiano. GW senior Susan Middleton won fourth place and a get-away weekend to Virginia Beach, Va.

GW senior Kendra Briechele won fifth place and a \$50 gift certificate to Dominique's. Other prizes for individual dancers were drawn throughout the event and included gift certificates for Tower Records, cassette tapes, pizzas

and movie passes.

Beginning on Friday at 8 p.m. and continuing until Saturday at midnight, this year's superdancers were accompanied by sound from the campus band Original Thought, the local band Big Bang Theory and the band Radiant, who have recently released an album.

"People come for different

reasons," Feil said. "The on-campus band brought in part of the community we don't usually get, and the off-campus band brought another part. Radiant just brought everybody."

In between band sets, WRGW disc jockeys Greg Wymer and Andy Flagel provided music and entertainment. "We're also donning lucky orange shoes and outfits designed to keep the dancers awake just by the way we look," Flagel said.

Helen Narvasa, president of the International Student Society, said energy levels were at a peak. She also said it was ISS's first year participating in the dance and "it was amazing because we mentioned it at a weekly meeting and in 10 minutes 25 people had signed-up. We feel very united."

In addition to ISS, several other campus organizations, fraternities, sororities and hall councils made up tag-teams who danced for dollars. When all the cash was counted, it was

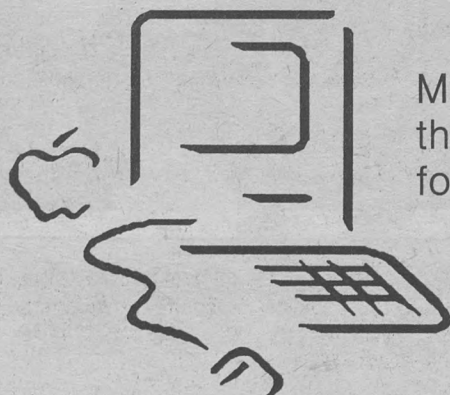
the GW College Republicans who brought in the most money for a team, raising \$572.

"This year more organizations got involved than any other year, even if we didn't raise as much money," Kushner said. "Everyone helped each other and the dancers know what they're here for and that's what's important."

GW junior Angelo Bianco, also a committee member, said the best part of the entire event for him was when a young man with muscular dystrophy thanked him personally for helping the cause. "The overall atmosphere at the dance is excellent," he said. "We're dealing with so many different types of people that it is hard to get everyone together, but when you finally do it's like a family."

"This event, as well as the other big events at GW this month, proves that GW students are not apathetic," Feil said. "If you give students something to believe in, they will."

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If you or your club would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc. come to the George Washington University Information Center, Marvin Center 1st floor and fill out a form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For more information please call 994-4949 or 994-9188.

NOTICES

Univ. Counseling Ctr. will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions about alcohol and drug abuse, throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates & locations.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone? Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710.

Career Week '89. Feb. 7-9. Info-994-6495. Watch for workshops, lectures and the Career Fair.

The GWU Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the National Leadership Honor Society, is now accepting applications thru Feb. 24, 1989. Applications & info available at the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center, 2nd floor.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

* MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 *

INFORMAL READING OF GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK
12:15pm-1:15pm. Building O Room 102 (2106 G St.). Free; bring your lunch.

Sponsored by the Religion Department. For more info call: 994-6325 or 994-6125.

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ST. JOSEPH'S
7:30pm. Smith Center. Info-994-5778.

* TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 *

VIDEOCONFERENCE: "MYTHS, MODELS & REALITY: CREATING A CAMPUS OF THE FUTURE"
11:15am-4:30pm. Academic Center T-402/404. Free; Explores the use of modern information technologies on campuses. Presented by GWTV. Info-994-8233.

COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
7:15pm. Hillel House (2300 H St.). Newcomers welcome! Info-676-3040.

* WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 *

ASH WEDNESDAY MASS
12:10pm. Lisner Auditorium. Free; organized by GWU Newman Center. Info-676-6855.

COFFEE HOUR FOR INTERNATIONAL WOMEN
1:00pm-3:00pm. Int'l. Student Services (2129 G St.). Free; Sponsored by the International Women Club. Info-534-3548.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COFFEE HOUR
4:00pm-7:00pm. Alumni House (714 21st St.). Have donuts with the dean. ESIA grad, undergrad, faculty and staff welcome. Info-994-7100.

INTRODUCTION TO ONLINE SEARCHING
5:00pm-6:00pm. Gelman Library, Reference Dept. Info-994-6049.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFFRE STEP-HANIC AND WATERCOLORS BY DOUGLAS H. TELLER
5:00pm-7:00pm. Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Opening Reception; Free Admission. Info-994-1525.

* THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 *

LIFESTYLE WORKSHOP LECTURE SERIES: "IMPROVED HEALTH THROUGH GUIDED IMAGERY"
12:00pm-1:00pm. Building K Room 105 (817 23rd St.). Free lunchtime workshops open to all. Sponsored by the Wellness Resource Center. Info-994-6927.

CAREER FAIR
4:00pm-7:00pm. Marvin Center Ballroom. More than 60 employers available to answer questions and provide information. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info-994-6495.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASS
6:00pm-7:00pm. Marvin Center 403. Info-534-3548.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. RHODE ISLAND
7:30pm. Smith Center. Info-994-5778.

JENNY MCKEAN MOORE READING SERIES: SUE HUBBELL, BEEKEEPER AND AUTHOR
8:00pm. Marvin Center Theater. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the English Department. Info-994-6180.

THE GW CHAPTER OF AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION holds an orientation and election meeting. Info-Prof. Hassan 994-8702. 8:15pm. Monroe 401.

* FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 *

WOMEN/MEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH

2:00pm-3:30pm. Marvin Center (Room TBA). Free University Counseling Center Group. Info-994-6550.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS VS. UMBC, URI
7:00pm. Smith Center. Info-994-5778.

* SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 *

FREE WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE CLASS
12:00pm-1:00pm. Marvin Center 410-415. For more info call: 785-0521.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MASSACHUSETTS
1:00pm. Smith Center. Info-994-5778.

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ST. BONAVENTURE
4:30pm. Smith Center. Info-994-5778.

MEN'S WRESTLING VS. KUTZTOWN
7:30pm. Smith Center. Info-994-5778.

MARDI GRAS COSTUME PARTY
8:30pm-1:30am. Marvin Center Market Square. \$3 with GW ID, \$5 non GW. Sponsored by GWU Kosmos Club. Info-528-9047.

* SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12 *

GWU COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
8:00pm. Marvin Center Theatre. Free; Directed by William Wright. Sponsored by the Music department. Info-994-6245.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

M
Hillel presents Israeli Folkdancing. 7pm.-basic instruction, 8:15pm.-intermediate instruction. 9:15-11pm.-open dancing (free to members, \$1 students). Info-Jud Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. Marvin Center 3rd floor Continental Room.

Students for Solidarity sponsors meetings (publicity about Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8pm. Marvin Center 419.

Wooden Teeth, GW arts and literary magazine weekly meeting. Info-994-9469. 7:30-9pm. Marvin Center 431.

GWU Circle K Club. Info 994-9690. Marvin Center 415.

T
AIESEC general meeting. Info-994-4855. 7:30pm (officers); 8:30pm (members). Marvin Center 403.

2nd and 4th T
Gay Men's Rap Group. Info-994-7590. ECM Building, 2131 G St.

T/Th/S
International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Fredrick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7-9pm. Sat. 10:30-12noon.

W
GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8pm. Marvin Center 429.

TH
The GW Christian Fellowship Club holds an interdenominational group for Christians or those wanting to learn more about the Christian faith. All are welcome. Info-Suzanne and Alyssa 676-3030. 7:30pm. Marvin Center 403. Free.

F
The Eastern Orthodox Christian Club hold a luncheon meeting w/discussions. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. 12noon. Marvin Center 1st floor.



Project P.A.I.R.

GW junior
Ron Guterman
of **Guitarzan**
entertains
audiences
Friday night in
Riverside Cafe.

photo by Terry Cham

GW gears up for Career Week

by Mitchel Karp
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students and alumni searching for career information will find more than 150 professionals waiting to meet, greet and speak with them during the seventh annual Career Week, Feb. 6-10.

Sponsored by the University's Career Services Center, Career Week '89 will feature more than 50 programs concerned with career options, job search strategies and ways of moving up corporate ladders within different professions.

Organizers have selected Choosing A Career, Landing A Job and Moving Up as three broad themes for the week in order to make the programs appeal to a wide variety of people.

"We try and meet the needs of as many people as possible," said Anne Scammon, Public Relations Coordinator for the Center.

Examples of some of this year's programs include "Climbing the Capitol Hill," "Starting Your Own Business" and "Effective Communications."

Scammon said getting professionals from various fields to come to Career Week is "not that difficult," adding that most were "very responsive."

A highlight of Career Week will be the Career Fair held on Feb. 7, where more than 50 employer representatives will be in the Marvin Center Ballroom from 4 to 7 p.m. to answer questions about specific organizations and provide information about their companies.

A Career Resource Room will be set up in room 413 of the Marvin Center to allow students to watch career development videos, experiment with a computer program designed to help make career decisions and practice resume writing skills.

There will also be a Hospitality Suite in room 401 that will provide free refreshments to students, alumni and presenters participating in Career Week.

Organizers said they hope participants in Career Week will come away with a better understanding of their career options and the realization that choosing a career does not have to be a painful experience.

"We (the Career Center staff) really believe that career planning is a lifelong process," Scammon said.

Nat'l fraternity leaders consider pledge ban

(CPS)—National fraternity leaders, hoping to end a rash of hazing deaths and injuries and to stave off simply being banned from many campuses, say they are seriously considering a radical reform: ending pledging.

The national presidents of 59 fraternities voted to ask their organizations to study alternatives to pledging during the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), held in December in Burlingame, Calif.

One alternative, they said, is to ask students to become full members immediately after a brief time, skipping the traditional pledge period.

"Despite our best efforts, the hazing and the death continue," said Drury G. Bagwell, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of Maryland. "Nothing seems to eliminate hazing and death from the structure of pledging."

"Our survival is at stake," he continued. "If we can't eliminate pledging, colleges and universities will eliminate it for us."

"The public," said Dwayne R. Woerpel, a national officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "is fed up with us and universities are fed up with us."

While the national frat presidents—all of whom are no longer students—called for reform, active fraternity members disagreed.

"Some chapters have problems with the traditional role of pledges, but it's no problem if it's used the right way," suggested Randall Stevens, president of the University of Kentucky's Phi Kappa Psi chapter.

"Pledging at PKP is a learning process," he explained. "Pledges learn about their brothers and about participating in the group. Everything is positive."

"Membership should be earned, not given away," added Delta Tau Delta's Todd Mantz, a senior at Kansas State. The pledge period "lets brothers see if the pledge contributes to his house and evaluate what kind of person he is."

Hazing should be abolished, he added, but otherwise the present system is "okay."

"I don't support the notion that pledging and hazing are synonymous," said James C. Cherry, a Sigma Nu official. "I don't agree that all efforts to eliminate hazing have failed. Many of our chapters have found success with a judicious application of education and enforcement."

Career Watch

Career Week '89, your future is now

Career Week '89 is Feb. 6-10, and by planning ahead you can get the most from the week's events. Through more than 50 panel presentations, lectures, group discussions and a Career Fair, students will have the opportunity to explore career fields, learn strategies for obtaining jobs and discuss current career trends with experienced professionals.

Start the Career Week experience by picking up a Career Week '89 Program Schedule in the Career Services Center today, or at the Career Week Information Desk on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center during the rest of the week.

Review the Program Schedule, index of Programs and decide which events you are interested in attending. Programs are designed around three themes, each corresponding to a different stage in the career planning process.

Many programs are in specific career fields such as business, international affairs, politics, arts and sciences and engineering, while others concern many

career planners in the areas of job searching, procrastination, interviewing effectiveness, professional development and career change.

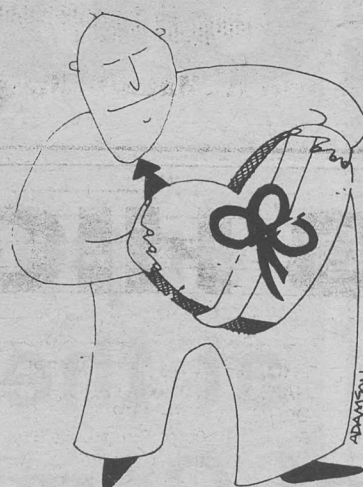
Be prepared to ask questions following presentations. All programs include a question and answer period. All special events will be held in the Marvin Center from noon to 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Be sure to plan a visit to the Hospitality Suite following programs you have attended so that you may meet with program presenters. The Hospitality Suite provides a great opportunity for networking and individual career discussions with professionals in career fields you may be considering, in which you may be interested or in which you are looking for advancement.

Attend the Career Fair on Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom to meet with more than 55 employer representatives to discuss employment opportunities and information about individual organizations. Students and alumni must bring a current GW identification card to

attend the Career Fair.

But don't stop with Career Week. Continue your career development activities by visiting the Career Services Center following Career Week '89 to get the most out of the week's events.

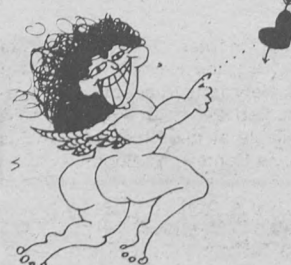


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Gymnasts lose three sans coach

GW women now 9-8

Without head coach Margie Cunningham, who had a baby Tuesday, the GW gymnastics team fell to 9-8 with losses to William and Mary and Atlantic 10 Conference foe West Virginia Sunday and N.C. State Saturday.

"Saturday, we had it tough without Margie there," assistant coach Martin Gillespie said. "It was difficult to get everyone together ... Sunday came together a little better."

Behind a school-record 46.15 on the balance beam, GW scored a 178.9 that was almost five points behind meet-winner WVU. Freshman Nancy Plaskett won the all-around competition with a 36.95 for GW.

Plaskett scored a 9.35 on the floor exercise, a 9.15 on the beam and a 9.2 on the vault in her first-place finish. Freshman Angela Sarno scored a team-high 9.4 on the balance in that record performance.

Against N.C. State, GW scored a 174.4 to the Wolfpack's 177.3. Plaskett scored a 8.95 on the vault, while Sarno copped a 9.1 on the uneven parallel bars. Geczik earned a team-high 9.0 on the floor exercise and Plaskett led the team with a 9.05 on the balance beam.

Bars—The Colonial women host UMBC and Rhode Island this Friday at 7 p.m.

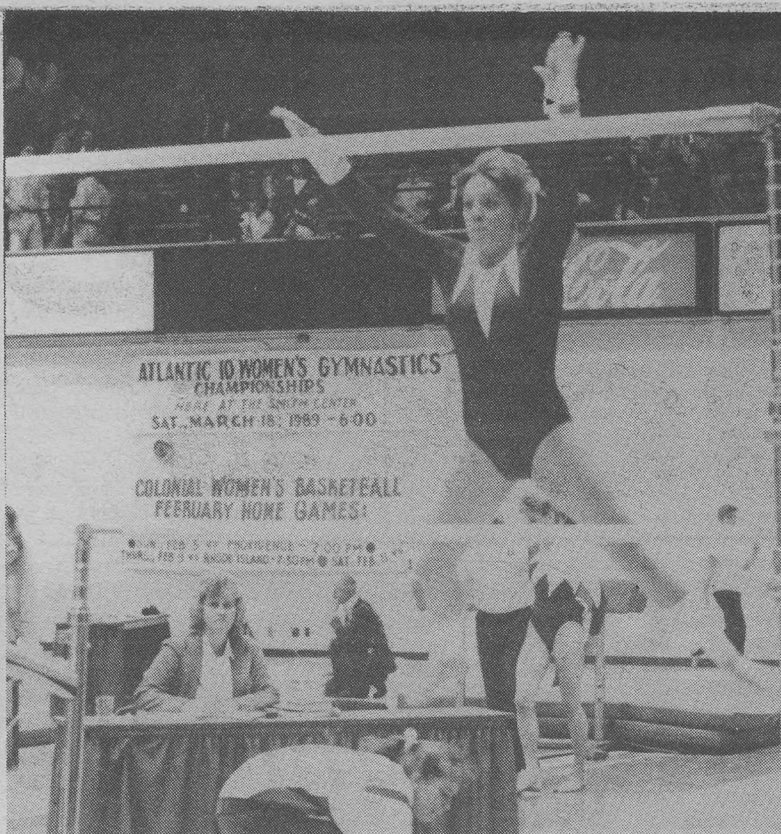
—Richard J. Zack

Men

continued from p.24

in the first half. "For the way I thought we were going to play, I was very disappointed with our first half showing," he said. "We played man-to-man more in the second half. We didn't play with a spark in the first half. In the second half, we picked it up."

Parkhill was not surprised by GW's effort. "We thought this was a very, very crucial game for us. We knew GW plays teams tough at home," he said.



An airborne GW gymnast flies toward the uneven bars.

Lacrosse starts spring season

The GW lacrosse club will have its first practice of the spring season on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Smith Center's auxiliary gym. Attendance is mandatory for anyone who is interested in playing on the team for the spring season, according to captain Mike Schlossman.

The lacrosse club starts its eight-game outdoor season on March 4 at Maryland. For more information, or if attendance at Tuesday's meeting is not possible, call Schlossman at 457-0279.

The club competed in an indoor league earlier this year.

"GW has some awfully impressive young kids. They are going to be real tough in the future ... they're really tough now."

Kuester said nothing good came out of the loss. "It's no fun losing. We practice hard and we have young kids. (Freshman center Clint) Holtz got into foul trouble early, and there were other problems."

Sitney said he sensed a mood switch during the second half. "The momentum of the game just went their way," he said. "They capitalized on their opportunities."

Hoops—The Colonials host St. Joseph's tonight at 7:30 p.m.

GW (73)
Jones 7-13 2-9 16, Hudock 5-9 0-0 14, Holtz 3-5 2-3 8,
Patterson 1-6 3-5 5, Sitney 7-16 5-6 22, Smith 1-2 0-0
2, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Young 0-3 0-0 0, Blank 2-6 2-2
6. Totals 26-60 14-23 73.

Penn State (89)
Blake 6-12 6-8 18, Hovase 4-13 3-4 13, Fogell 1-2 0-4
8, Brown 7-11 6-7 20, F. Barnes 0-3 5-9 5, Joyner 0-0
0-0 0, Degitz 3-4 0-2 6, Allen 5-11 1-1 11, J. Barnes
1-2 0-0 2, Henderson 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 1-1 4-4 6.
Totals 28-59 31-43 89.

Halftime GW 43-39. Three-point goals GW 7-26
(Jones 0-2, Hudock 4-8, Patterson 0-3, Sitney 3-9,
Smith 0-1, Young 0-2, Blank 0-1), Penn State 2-10
(Hovase 2-7, Brown 0-1, Barnes 0-1, Allen 0-1).
Rebounds GW 39 (Young 6), Penn State 45 (Hovase 9).
Assists GW 16 (Patterson 6), Penn State 11
(Brown, F. Barnes 4). **Total fouls GW 32, Penn State 27.**
Attendance 3,129.

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Cold

continued from p.24

73-66, but Providence was able to hold the Colonial women off.

Thursday, GW led the Hawks at halftime, 35-28, but only five minutes into the second half the Hawks had taken the lead, 40-37. Vadelund made a shot while being fouled and made the foul shot to cut SJU's lead to 48-47 with 8:41 left in the half. The Colonial women would not get any closer.

Bednarek blamed the weak second

half to an inexperienced bench which could not keep up the pace with the starters. "In the second half St. Joe's started to pressure us and play man-to-man defense and we started to play scared," Bednarek said. "We need to stop panicking."

Vadelund led GW with 20 points and Earley added 19 points. Freshman Kristin McArdle led the Colonials with 10 of the team's 35 rebounds. The Hawks were led by junior center Dale Hodges with 27 points and senior forward Kim Foley with 17 points.

Netnotes—The Colonial women's next game is Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. against Rhode Island in the Smith Center.

Women's box score

GW (66)
Doyle 4-7 0-0 4, McArdle 2-8 6-7 10, Earley 7-17 3-4 15, Vadelund 6-21 4-7 19, Riley 3-11 0-0 7, Lanham 0-2 0-0 0, Kummerer 0-0 0-0 0, Franklin 0-1 0-0 0, Mercer 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 24-70 13-18 66.

Providence (77)
Lis 10-17 7-8 30, Lawlor 6-10 4-5 16, Mangun 4-12 3-3 11, Cole 2-5 6-7 11, Evans 2-6 2-4 7, Van Ghien 0-0 0-0 0, Kennedy 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 24-52 24-29 77.

Halftime-Providence 40-31. Three-point goals-Providence 5-12 (Lis 3-5, Mangun 0-2, Cole 1-3, Evans 1-2). GW 5-15 (Doyle 0-1, Earley 1-1, Vadelund 3-11, Riley 1-2). Rebounds-Providence 46 (Lawlor 16), GW 35 (Earley 10). Assists-Providence 7 (Evans 4), GW 16 (McArdle, Vadelund 5). Total fouls-Providence 13, GW 26. Fouled out-Mangun. Attendance 412.

GW to host baseball clinic

GW will host a baseball clinic on Sunday, Feb. 12, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Smith Center, featuring American League Rookie-of-the-Year Walt Weiss and Houston Astros minor league manager Rick Sweet.

Tickets will be \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door the day of the clinic. Colonial head baseball coach John Castleberry will be among the speakers and GW alumnus Sam Perlozzo of the New York Mets will also give instruction.

Autographs will be given at a session during the clinic and there will be a coaches' panel as well as

verbal instruction on hitting, throwing, catching and pitching. The Orioles' Dick Bosman, the Giants' Mike Toomey, Portland State's Jack Dunn and the Yankees' Frank Howard will also appear at the clinic. Featured guests will speak for approximately 40 minutes each and will not necessarily demonstrate or give "hands-on" instruction, Castleberry said.

Despite the fact that the program will be open to the entire Washington area, Castleberry, one of the organizers of the event, said he hoped there would be a strong student turnout.

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See CLASSIFIEDS, p.23

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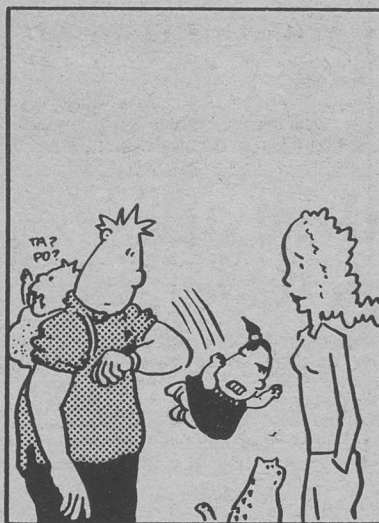
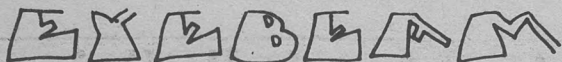
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by Sam Hurt



The GW HATCHET-Monday, February 6, 1989-23

A survey of college guides — how GW measures up.

In Thursday's Hatchet.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIEDS, cont. from p.22

The DC Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers (women/men) to provide counseling and accompaniment to survivors of sexual assault. Training begins March 9th. Call 232-0789.

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Sports

Swimmers have mixed results

Women beat Rutgers, 144-87

The GW women's swim team swept two events, the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle, to beat Rutgers, 144-87, at the Smith Center Saturday.

Stacey Towne finished first in the 1,000-yard freestyle event for the Colonial women and had her best time, 10:59.8. Nikki Whitlock finished second and Cheryl Kohn came in third in the event for GW. Kristen Lewis logged first place in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:20.68 time. Marianne Ward finished second and Stacey Towne copped third.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Laura Tadeucci, Jennette Koeford, Stacey Leo and Dierdre Wilton finished first with a 1:56.75 time.

Junior Debbie Briggs won the 50-yard freestyle event with a 25.34 time, qualifying for the Eastern Regional Championships. Wilton placed third with 26.54.

Lewis placed first and freshman Bekki Van Nostrand (56.74, a personal best) finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Lewis finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and Jenny Katt came in second in that event.

Bobbie Ferraro came in first in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Splashes—GW takes on Navy Saturday, Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. in a home meet.

-D. Hofheinz

Men fall to Scarlett Knights

The GW men's swim team lost to Atlantic 10 Conference foe Rutgers, 138-103, Saturday at the Smith Center to fall to 3-9.

A loss in the opening 400-yard medley relay by half a second foreshadowed the remainder of the meet for the Colonials, according to GW assistant coach Bill Snape, although the team of Rick Mehedff, Joe Mihalik, Dave Kawut and anchor Jeff Hartshorn finished with a season-best 3:38.5.

"We just got locked out in the opening relay and we knew it would be tough from there," GW head coach Carl Cox said.

Mehedff and Mihalik tied for first in the 200-yard medley round with a 2:01.99 mark. This was Mihalik's best time by two seconds.

Marco Herr won the 200-yard freestyle event with 1:44.5 and the 500-yard freestyle event with 4:48.

Damon Ladd-Thomas won both the one-meter and the three-meter diving events. He just missed qualifying for the Eastern Regionals by eight points.

Kawut won the 50-yard freestyle race with a 21.87 time and Mehedff won the 200-yard back stroke with 2:02.3.

While the Colonials prepare for the upcoming regionals at Cleveland State they will swim an average of seven miles per day for two weeks, Snape said.

-D. Hofheinz

GW blows lead, mauled by Lions

by Ted Gotsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's basketball team squandered a nine-point second-half lead, giving up a 24-3 run to Penn State and going almost eight minutes without a field goal, before falling to the Nittany Lions, 69-73, before 3,129 fans at the Smith Center Saturday.

After leading, 43-39, at halftime, the Colonials scored nine points in just 1:32, starting the run with 17:43 left in the game. Forward Mike Jones had five points and Glen Sitney (game-high 22 points, six rebounds) had four, during the run that gave GW its largest lead of the game, 54-45. PSU then started its 24-3 run.

After freshman guard Rodney Patterson (six assists, five points) scored to put the Colonials back up, 56-51, with 14:27 remaining, GW was held without a field goal and scored only one point until Jones (16 points, five rebounds) made a lay-up with 7:30 remaining.

During the run, PSU had balanced scoring from six players, with guard Monroe Brown (team-high 20 points) leading the way with six points. The Nittany Lions scored most of their points inside, either on second shots or lay-ups.

The Colonials were 1-5 from the foul line during the stretch, including misses on the front-ends of three one-and-ones.

"We played well for 30 minutes," GW head coach John Kuester said. "The last 10 minutes, however, when we went to the foul line, we didn't convert."

"We weren't shooting well, we were rushing our shots," Jones said, who was 2-9 from the foul line. "We just weren't concentrating."

The hosts were 7-11 from three-point range in the first half, including 4-4 shooting by freshman forward J.J. Hudock, but the Colonials misfired on all 15 three-point attempts in the second half. Overall, GW shot 33 percent from

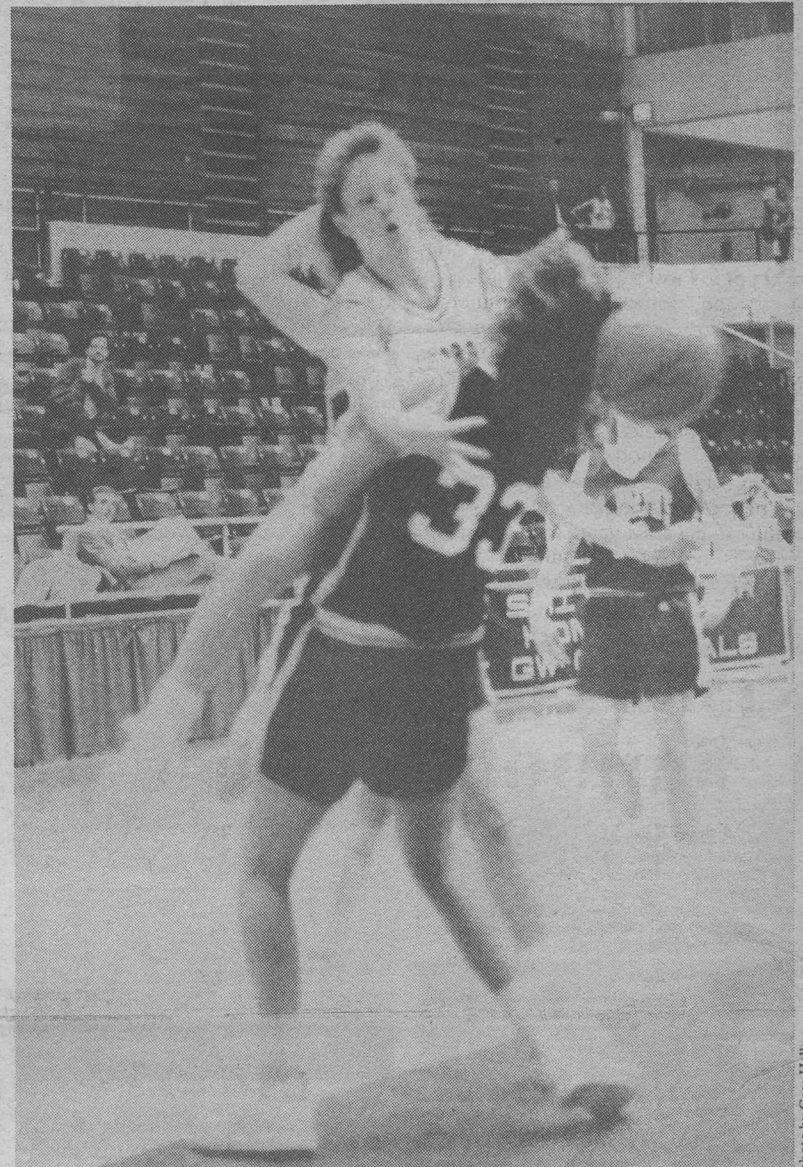
the field in the second half.

"You get into a situation where you have to come back and you just start putting them up," Kuester said. "(Hudock) is an excellent shooter, and against the match-up zone, he could hit. But in the second half, we got no second shots."

Hudock scored all of his 14 points in the first half.

The game went back and forth in the early going, with no one holding more than a four-point lead for the first nine minutes. With the score tied at 20, GW went on a 10-3 run and opened up a 30-23 lead. PSU countered with a 15-7 burst of its own, giving the Lions a 38-37 lead with 2:08 remaining in the first half. However, baskets by Hudock and Sitney, as well as a last second tip-in by Max Blank (six points), gave the Colonials a four-point halftime lead.

PSU head coach Bruce Parkhill was not happy with his team's play (See MEN, p. 21)



It's a mid-air crash for Karin Vadelund in GW's loss to SJU, Thursday.

34 percent shooting wrecks women cagers

Providence gains 77-66 win at Smith Center

by Jennifer Wilson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's basketball team lost, 77-66, to Providence College Sunday and fell to St. Joseph's, 72-65, Thursday, dropping the team's record to 6-13 overall, 4-6 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Poor shooting plagued the Colonial women against Providence, while inconsistency and lack of steam hurt them against the Hawks, according to GW head coach Jennifer Bednarek.

The Colonial women shot only 34 percent from the field against Providence. "We can't expect to win games shooting like that, especially when our opponents are shooting 46 percent from the field," Bednarek said. Bednarek said she was concerned about inconsistency prior to the game and noted that the team shot 13 percent lower than it did against the Hawks Thursday.

"Providence played well... we don't have the same fire-power they do," she said. "Providence has nine players that can play, we don't have a real powerful player that can go in."

However, both Providence and GW had seven players who were in the game for over 10 minutes. GW has been unable to use its bench for most of the season.

PC freshman guard Tracey Lis scored a game-high 30 points, while the Colonial women were led by junior guard Karin Vadelund, who had 19 points, and senior center Tracey Earley, who had 18 points.

GW was out-rebounded 46-35. Senior Liz Lawlor and junior Andrea Mangum combined for 31 rebounds for Providence. "We're not going to the boards. We keep working on rebounding in practice but it is something that you've just got to know how to do yourself," Bednarek said.

Earley led the Colonial women with 10 rebounds.

GW is having trouble "running out of steam," according to Bednarek. "Wanda (Lanham) and LT (LaTania Franklin) had good games, but they are young. I worry about whether taking players like Earley and Vadelund out to rest them is going to put me down six or 12 points," Bednarek said.

Providence came up with 24 points from foul shots, 18 in the second half. "We had to get the ball, officials know that and they start watching and calling the fouls," Bednarek said.

Earley made a three-point basket from the top of the key with just under two minutes to play to make the score (See COLD, p. 22)

7-6 squash squad wins four straight

Team on pace for second winning campaign in 10-year school history

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

In the GW squash team's first year, they finished the season without a victory. In their 10-year history, they have only finished one season with a better than .500 record.

This year, that could all change for the better as head coach Charles Elliott has his team at 7-6 after four wins this weekend.

Saturday, GW beat traditional rival Stevens Tech, 8-1, and dropped Haverford, 7-2, at Haverford. Friday, the Colonials pummeled Lehigh, 8-1, and mauled host Swarthmore, 8-1.

"It's the strongest team we've had," Elliott said. "The kids do mature, you just have to be patient."

GW freshman Hunter Bennett has won eight straight matches, with four wins this weekend, and is 8-5 for the season. Co-captain Peter Lindstrom is 8-3 this year with his four weekend wins that included a come-from-behind victory over his Haverford opponent, 12-15, 15-10, 15-12 and 15-10.

The Colonials were without East Coast Collegiate Squash League 1987-88 Player-of-the-Year Rob Bernard for most of the season, but he came back to sweep four matches this weekend. Co-captain Martin Rojas has been forced to play in the number-one position because of the loss of Bernard.

Charlie Zenzie won his first four matches of the season this weekend and is 4-8 for the season. Zenzie usually plays at the number six or seven position, according to Elliott.

Sophomore Alan Steel, playing in the number-two spot, won three matches, but lost to his Haverford opponent, 8-15, 17-18, 15-7, 15-8 and 18-16. Steel is 7-4 overall this year.

"Stevens Tech has been stronger in the past," Elliott said. "Rojas has had a little trouble, he's just playing too high. He's a great competitor."

Squash courts—GW next plays Widener and Lehigh this Friday at Widener. The Colonials then play Penn's junior varsity squad Saturday, then face the Navy junior varsity team Sunday in Annapolis, Md.